

HUGHES PROPOSES REPARATIONS PLAN

HOUSE COMMITTEES ARE ANNOUNCED

FINANCING OF MILL AND ELEVATOR TO BE ONE OF BIG PROBLEMS OF SOLONS

Estimated \$600,000 to \$1,000,000—Some More, Some Less—Needed to Finance Operations of Grand Forks Mill in Addition to \$2,600,000 Cost—Question of Whether to Start Mill at Low Production Risking Little or Start in High Production in Hope of Better Results to be Decided.

BANK LACKS ABILITY TO FINANCE IT?

Financing the operation of the state-owned, state-operated mill and elevator at Grand Forks is one of the big problems before the state administration and the state legislature.

In its solution is involved also a declaration of policy in the development of the state's milling business. Not only is there the method of providing adequate working capital, but there is also the question of just how much capital the state is willing to risk in the enterprise—whether the state should stake all on operation at full capacity at the start or build up gradually.

It is variously estimated that from \$600,000 to \$1,500,000 no state official or legislator is now in position to declare approximately—will be required as cash working capital to run the mill at full capacity.

Shall the state plunge into the manufacture of flour at the full capacity of the mill of 3,000 barrels a day, or shall the state during the experimental period lessen the amount of money to be risked by agreeing to limit production? For, though the sale of flour may be easy, it is recognized that the bigger the scale of operation the more money required to run the mill. And it is not expected by the most sanguine that profits during the first year or two would be more than sufficient to meet the interest on the bonded debt.

WHEAT BUYING PROBLEM

The first problem of the big mill, of course, in the purchase of wheat. Millers estimate that in season out, an average of about five bushels of wheat is required to make a barrel of flour. The capacity of the Grand Forks mill is 2,000 barrels a day of hard wheat flour and 1,000 of macaroni flour, a total of 3,000 barrels a day. If the mill worked 300 days a year, eliminating Sundays, it would grind 4,500,000 bushels of wheat.

The big commercial mills buy heavily on the wheat market, in the fall for two reasons—to get the wheat before it gets out of the country at the best possible price, and to get the wheat they want.

To finance the purchase of the wheat would require a big sum of money. It is pointed out that it would not be necessary for the state to invest \$4,500,000 in wheat in September and October, because if the wheat is put in bonded warehouses the state can borrow from 70 to 90 percent on it to pay for it. But here another problem arises. The capacity of the elevator at Grand Forks is placed at about 2,000,000 bushels. The original figure was 1,650,000 bushels. It would, therefore, require two fillings of the elevator to provide enough wheat for the mill's yearly grind. There are at present no other U. S. Bonded Warehouses in the state on which money could be borrowed so well, and much of the wheat would have to be bought outright and allowed to remain in country elevators or other terminals, in the opinion of many.

Must Carry Flour

The problem of financing the purchase of wheat is held by officials to be not as great as that of carrying on operations of the mill until the flour is manufactured, sold and the money for it received. Of necessity, if not choice, state officials have generally agreed the mill should be operated on a cash basis as nearly as possible.

At Least Large Sums Would be Required

But at least large sums would be required. One of the best traders, from the miller's standpoint, is the English trade. The miller sells his wheat, insures it and receives in payment on the bill of lading, English exchange based on 60 days' time. The exchange fluctuates, but it is more nearly cash trade than most transactions in the milling business, according to commercial millers.

In establishing agencies the state will have to sell much flour on consignment. An interval of time will elapse between the manufacture of the flour and the sale, if there is no ultimate loss. It was the consignment sales that resulted in much of the Drake mill's loss. The state, on a cash basis, must compete with well financed mills which grant varying period of time for payment of the flour.

Not only is there the purchase of flour and the sale for which working capital must be provided, but there is the mill payroll to be met. The number of employees varies in mills of varying construction, and does not increase in proportion to production, but it is generally held that from 100 to 150 employees would be required at Grand Forks if the mill were run at full capacity.

Would Need \$1,500,000

An example of the working capital required in the milling business is seen in one small mill of 300 barrel capacity in this state. The mill has \$80,000 surplus and in addition usually \$30,000 to \$50,000 borrowed and its capital. The mill generally is using about \$160,000 to keep its business going. On this basis, the Grand Forks mill, ten times as large, would require \$1,600,000 working capital.

There are a few officials who have

(Continued on Page Three)

\$50,000 FIRE LOSS AT SANBORN

Sanborn, N. D., Jan. 8.—The west end of the business section of Sanborn, Barnes county, burned Saturday afternoon. Fire department from Jamestown, Valley City, Sanborn and the Northern Pacific fire train were called. Damage was estimated at \$60,000.

CHRISTIANITY ASSAILED BY COMMUNISTS

Grotesque Mockery of All Religion Takes Place in City of Moscow

PARODIES UPON XMAS

Huge Bonfires and Placards Voice Theory of Soviet Leaders

(By the Associated Press.)

Moscow, Jan. 8.—The Christmas of the Julian calendar yesterday launched their widely heralded "attack upon heaven" in a grotesque carnival procession that was a mockery of the world's great religion.

The American college boys make merry after a football victory, so thousands of Russian students did a gigantic snake dance around a bonfire, the kindling of which, before one of the principal railway stations, brought the day of revelry to a close.

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Call It a Myth.

The Russian Christians had been specially chosen by the young Communists as the occasion for mockery of the ancient Yuletide story and the traditions which their prohibitions hauls as "religious myths." Hence the procession that threatened the streets of Moscow Sunday held few reminders of the old-time Christmas celebrations of the Russian church.

Flaring stars of red, bunting of the star of Bethlehem, were born aloft and the head of the parade were banners and posters upon which were daubed cartoons of Deities and Saints. No reminders of the church processions that in the past have marked the advent of the Christian festival were in evidence.

Jesus Parades.

The new secretary was much impressed with the possibilities of growth of Bismarck, and especially with the appearance of the city and the remarkable membership attained in the Association of Commerce in a city of this size. During his work at Aurora he has organized a retail merchants' division, a wholesale merchants' division, a life underwriter's division and participated in the general work of the association. The Chamber of Aurora has completed a city planning and zoning project raised over a million and a half dollars for housing finances, and completed the organization of a community chest to finance charitable and welfare enterprises. Mr. Bradley has held the position of "deputy account commiss'oneer" of the Boy Scouts of America.

Among the things Mr. Bradley is much interested in is protecting the people generally and the business men against fraudulent and fake schemes. He will bring to North Dakota the experience of an eight anti-wildcat stock selling plan by which he says the commercial bodies of Illinois saved the people huge sums of money.

No Santa Claus.

Lost in their long coats and army caps young children from the orphanages and institutions tramped through their Communist elders had decreed should take the place of the chimney side vigil in wait for Santa Claus.

There were no disorders. Neither

was there any attempt to prevent regular Christmas services.

But here and there a street beggar oblivious of the travesty wandered through the crowd whispering "Alma in the name of Christ on Christmas Day."

URGES RECOGNITION.

New York, Jan. 8.—Dudley Field Malone, former collector of the Port of New York, speaking at a mass meeting here last night, urged recognition of the Russian Soviet government by the United States and cited the recognition of France by George Washington as a precedent.

"It is urged that we should not recognize the Russian revolutionary government," Mr. Malone said, "because it has executed so many people to achieve its existence. We forget the guillotine worked in France for 30 years chopping off the heads of the nobles, revolutionaries and counter-revolutionaries by countless thousands."

We Forget George Washington

recognised the government of the French revolution after it had executed its enemies, took the wealth of the aristocracy and distributed the land to the church and peasants."

N. P. PLANS BIG ISSUE OF BONDS

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 8.—The Northern Pacific railroad asked the Interstate commerce commission for authority to issue \$14,758,000 in 5 percent refunding bonds, in order, officials of the road said, to reimburse the treasury recently depleted by the retirement of \$15,000,000 of indebtedness maturing against subsidiary corporations. Other obligations maturing soon, also, make desirable the sale of new bonds, according to the company officers. In February, there is a \$5,700,000 obligation due in banking facilities; its second banking institution, the Farmers State bank, having closed about two months ago.

There are a few officials who have

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SECRETARY OF A. O. F. C. NAMED BY DIRECTORS

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TAKES UP WORK SOON

New Secretary Much Impressed with Bismarck And its Possibilities

Both House and Senate, Entering Second Week, Hope To Speed up Work

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With all organization matters completed, the second week of the 60-day session of the 18th legislative assembly was expected to see scores of bills started through the 18th session mill.

The new secretary will be on the job about the first of February, if possible, it being necessary for him to return to Aurora to resign his position there, close up his affairs and arrange to move to Bismarck, with his wife and three children. Until he arrives J. E. Kaniffus, secretary of the North Dakota Good Roads association, will be acting secretary of the club. Mr. Kaniffus will handle the affairs of both associations temporarily.

Budget committee almost ready to report recommendations for state appropriations to legislature.

Unofficial investigation of methods of financing industries stated.

Board of University and School Lands prepares list of delinquent land contract and loan holders for senate.

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A. C. Townley expected soon for conference with Nonpartisans.

Policy of Speaker.

Among the important committee chairmen named in the house were:

State Affairs—Rep. Twitchell, Cass county; Tax and Tax Laws—Rep. Gardine, Cass county; Delayed Bills—Rep. Platt, Cass county; Banking

—Rep. Carr, Stutsman county; Appropriations—Rep. Watt, Cass county; Election and Election Privileges—Jackson, Ramsey county; Judiciary—Rep. Stark, Stark county; Ways and Means—Rep. Kelly, Logan.

Speaker Johnson said his policy in listing the committees was to, as far as possible, place former members on the same committees and re-appoint chairmen of committees of the last house, in order to take advantage of their experience of the last house.

Five League Chairmen.

Nonpartisans were given representation on 40 of 41 committees. Nonpartisans were named chairmen of five committees—Miller, Public printing; Weld, educational institutions; Vogel, penal institutions; Larkin, labor; Eckert, joint rules. No leader was named on the committee on Delayed Bills.

Rep. Anderson of Burleigh was named chairman of the committee on agriculture and Rep. Heaton of the committee on rules. Rep. Harrington was given a place on the State Affairs committee, perhaps the most important committee of the house. A complete list of committees will be found on page 2 of this issue.

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farm loans of the Bank of North Dakota as 30 years. The department's position is the law provides the amortization be 30 years from the date of passage of the law, which would require loans to be amortized in 26 years from 1923.

There is, as yet, no deviation from

the tactfully agreed harmony program in the legislature, and many legislators on both sides still agree that

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STATE BONDS TO BE SOLD

\$1,650,000 Real Estate Series Offered by State

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They are in two amounts—one is

of \$650,000 maturing in 1945

and another of \$1,000,000 maturing in 1948, interest rate is 5 1/2 per cent. Both are of the real estate se-

ries.

The bond sale has been held up

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PLANNED IN LEGISLATURE JAN. 16

A working demonstration of what may be done with the native clay and coal of North Dakota will be the feature of the legislative day,

Saturday, January 16, under plans being worked out by a special joint committee of six, three members each from house and senate, named following the adoption of a concurrent resolution originating with Wm. Watt in the house and approved in the senate Saturday.

The demonstration was suggested

by members of the state budget

committee relative to the vast

resources of the state and the uses

to which native minerals may be

placed.

The resolution declared "North

Dakota has always been looked up

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WEATHER FORECAST.
Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; colder.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

LAST EDITION

ESTABLISHED 1873

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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YOUTH KILLED BY N. P. TRAIN NEAR MANDAN

Roy, 17-year-old son of Robert Christensen, wealthy farmer west of Mandan, left a dance at a neighbor's home at 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

This morning a coroner's jury identified the body of a gangland victim of a train as that of the boy. He was struck by a train about six miles west of Mandan and cut to pieces, identification being made possible through bits of cloth and his cap.

MILD WEATHER IN NORTHWEST

Only One Point on Weather Map Shows Below Zero

The mild weather which descended on Bismarck Sunday and today will brighten up a bit tonight, the weather bureau's forecast being for colder prospects, however, are for continued fair weather.

The lowest temperature yesterday here was above zero, and the low last night was 27 above. The temperature at 7 o'clock this morning was 37 above, but at noon it had dropped three degrees.

The weather report shows that a low pressure area central over Northern Minnesota has caused a decided rise in temperature over the Northern Plains States and the Northern Rocky Mountain Region.

The only point in the Northwest reporting below zero weather was Prince Albert in Canada, where it was 4 below. Havre, Montana, usually a cold spot, reported 38 above.

Judge Jansonius At Jamestown

Judge Jansonius of district court went to Jamestown today to hold his first jury term of court, while Judge Coffey is holding court at other towns in the district.

Orders signed by Judge Jansonius on hearing, before leaving here included three divorces, one to Maude Smith Finch against David R. Finch; another to Gertrude Pearl Morgan from Paul Joe Morgan and the third to J. H. Jensen from Bolette Jensen.

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\$50,000 FIRE LOSS AT SANBORN

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The American college boys make merry after a football victory, so thousands of Russian students did a gigantic snake dance around a bonfire, the kindling of which before one of the principal railway stations brought the day of revelry to a close.

The climax of the celebration came, however, when the young people gleefully tossed into the flames straw and paper figures representing the Deities of the Christian, Mohammedan, Jewish and Buddhist religions.

Call It Myth.

The Russian Christmas had been specially chosen by the young Communists as the occasion for mockery of the ancient Yuletide story and the traditions which their organizations hails as "religious myths." Hence the procession that threatened the streets of Moscow Sunday held few reminders of the old-time Christmas celebrations of the Russian church.

"Flaring stars of red, burlesques of the star of Bethlehem, were born aloft and the head of the parade were banners and posters upon which were daubed cartoons of Deities and Saints. No reminder of the church processions that in the past have marked the advent of the Christian festival was in evidence.

There was music and singing aplenty but the songs were jeering parodies of the splendid carols of the Russian church.

Goblin-like burlesques of the Gods of all people alternated with motor trucks on which rode students and young women dressed as caricatures of religious dignitaries, placards proclaimed such Communist doctrines as "Religion is the opiate of the people" and "Man made God in man's image not God man in his." One truck carried an infant wearing a red cap. He was placarded as "Young Communism."

No Santa Claus.

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There were no disorders. Neither was there any attempt to prevent regular Christmas services.

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No leaguer was named on the committee on Delayed Bills.

Rep. Anderson of Burleigh was named chairman of the committee on agriculture and Rep. Heaton of the committee on rules. Rep. Harrington was given a place on the State Affairs committee, perhaps the most important committee of the house. A complete list of committees will be found on page 2 of this issue.

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SECRETARY OF A. OFC. NAMED BY DIRECTORS

A. S. Bradley of Aurora, Illinois, is Engaged for Local Organization

TAKES UP WORK SOON

New Secretary Much Impressed with Bismarck And its Possibilities

Allyn S. Bradley of Aurora, Illinois, has been named secretary of the Bismarck Association of Commerce, it was announced by directors today.

Mr. Bradley was engaged after a committee and the directors had received the applications of many men for the position, and Mr. Bradley had come to Bismarck for a personal interview with the board Saturday.

The new secretary will be on the job about the first of February, if possible, it being necessary for him to return to Aurora to resign his position there, close up his affairs and arrange to move to Bismarck, with his wife and three children. Until he arrives J. E. Kaufuss, secretary of the North Dakota Good Roads association, will be acting secretary of the club. Mr. Kaufuss will handle the affairs of both associations temporarily.

Mr. Bradley, Illinois-born and educated, entered commercial organization work after experience in railroad, department store and manufacturing work. For the last two years he has been assistant managing secretary of the Aurora Chamber of Commerce and during this period Aurora has made great strides in locating industries.

The new secretary was much impressed with the possibilities of growth of Bismarck, and especially with the appearance of the city and the remarkable membership attained in the Association of Commerce in a city of this size. During his work at Aurora he has organized a retail merchants' division, a wholesale merchants' division, a life underwriting division and participated in the general work of the association. The chamber of Aurora has completed a city planning and zoning project raised over a million and a half dollars for housing finances, and completed the organization of a community chest to finance charitable and welfare enterprises. Mr. Bradley has held the position of deputy secretary, chairman of the Boy Scouts of America.

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The demonstration was suggested by members of the state budget board as a valuable means of giving information to the members of the legislative bodies relative to the vast resources of the state and the uses to which native minerals may be put.

The resolution declared "North Dakota has always been looked upon, primarily, as an agricultural state and the possibilities which exist in the development of natural re-

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Among the outstanding features of the legislative situation to date were:

Joint committee of house and senate independents working on "Independent program" laws.

Industrial Commission orders services of all industry officers and employees put at disposal of legislature.

Budget committee almost ready to report recommendations for state appropriations to legislature.

Unofficial investigation of methods of financing industries started.

Board of University and School Lands prepares list of delinquent land contract and loan holders for senate.

Lieut.-Governor Hyland speeds up work of senate.

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JAP PRINCE APPOINTED LIEUTENANT

Ford

LOWEST PRICES

In the History of the Ford Motor Company

Chassis . . .	\$235
Runabout . . .	269
Touring . . .	298
Truck Chassis . . .	380
Coupe . . .	530
Sedan . . .	595

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

At these lowest of low prices and with the many new refinements, Ford cars are a bigger value today than ever before. Now is the time to place your order for reasonably prompt delivery.

Terms if desired.

COPELIN MOTOR COMPANY

201 Broadway Bismarck, N. D.

Economy Shoe Repair Shop satisfaction. Old shoes repaired Laskin Block, guarantees sat-

like new.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

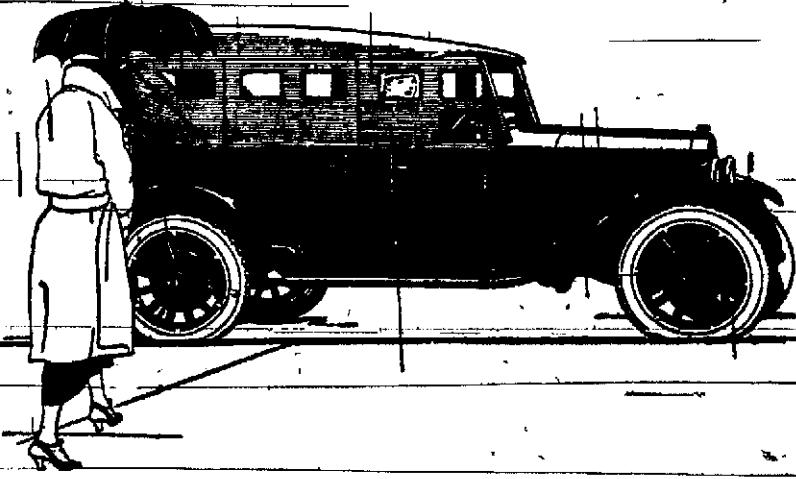
Owners will tell you that the Touring Car is exceptionally well adapted for winter driving.

The curtains are trimly cut. They open and close with the doors and fit snugly, affording ample protection from the weather.

It is gratifying to know, too, that the carburetor and starter will function as promptly and smoothly in January as in August.

The Price is \$1030 Delivered in Bismarck.

M. B. GILMAN CO.
BISMARCK — PHONE 808



FATHER, SON DIE WITHIN SHORT TIME

R. F. Greenshield Passes Away Here Last Night; Father on New Year's Day

FUNERALS SAME TIME

R. F. Greenshield of Hensler passed away at a local hospital last night at 10:30 o'clock at the age of 33 years after an illness of 11 days with pneumonia complicated by rheumatism with which he had been suffering for some time.

While Mr. Greenshield was ill in a local hospital and surrounded by relatives his father, John Greenshield of Washburn quietly passed away at his home on New Year's day at the age of 80 years as a result of infirmities of old age.

Mr. Greenshield Jr. had spent practically all of his life in Hensler where he was a well known farmer. He leaves a wife, and four sons, James, age 8 months; Gordon, age 6 years; Larry, age 4 and a half years, and Mr. Greenshield was the son of one of the first settlers of McLean county.

His father moved with his family to this country from England and settled in Bismarck in 1879, being an engineer by trade. For three years he worked on the N. P. railroad when the main line was being built west from Mandan. Mr. Greenshield Sr., was an engineer on the construction train that laid the first rails on the west side of the Missouri.

In 1882 he homesteaded across the river from Washburn although at that time there was only a few houses here to mark the townsite.

From that time on he lived with his family on his farm in Oliver county watching the development of the country from a wild prairie over which roamed Indians and buffaloes to its present well developed cities.

There were nine children born to Mr. and Mrs. Greenshield Sr., two of them, a boy and a girl, as well as the mother preceded Mr. Greenshield to his grave. Mrs. Greenshield died about 20 years ago. The children remaining are his son, William whom he made his home, R. Frank who passed away at the hospital last night, but who has been farming an adjoining farm to the

homestead, and Charles who is working on the Northern Pacific. His daughters are Mrs. J. W. Boggs of Hensler, Mrs. A. D. Lathrop of Greybull, Wyo., Mrs. Lulu Elz of Swift Current, Sask., Carl and Mrs. Tom Edgar of Sidney, Mont.

Funeral services for R. F. Greenshield will be held at Underwood in the Catholic church Monday morning. Those making arrangements said that funeral services for his father, John Greenshield would be held Sunday morning at Washburn.

Announcing Eleven Beautiful New Models — at Record-Breaking Prices!

Seven beautiful New Willys-Knight cars: 5-passenger Touring; 7-passenger Touring; 3-passenger Roadster; 5-passenger Sedan; 7-passenger Sedan; 3-passenger Coupe; and—a new creation! Not a Sedan: not a Coupe: not a Coach! The New Willys-Knight COUPE-SEDAN. Modish, exquisite, perfectly appointed in every closed-car detail; doors that open front and rear; troublesome folding seats conspicuously absent! A car for practical connoisseurs. And every model powered with the motor that improves with use.

The four new low-priced Overland models are wonderful values. The body of the Touring Car is entirely of steel. Its finish is hard-baked enamel. Its tires are Fisk first-quality oversize. The hood is higher. Body lines are longer. Seats are lower. Triplex springs give extraordinary comfort and add to the life of the car. The new Overland has few equals in riding comfort—none near its price. It leads in low cost of operation and upkeep. Be sure to see these new Willys-Knight and Overland models, which are now on view in our show rooms.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

COUPE-SEDAN
5-pass. . . \$1595
SEDAN 7-pass. . . \$1995
COUPE 3-pass. . . \$1695

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

Overland

TOURING \$525
ROADSTER \$525
COUPE \$795
SEDAN \$860

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

Lahr Motor Sales Co.

300 Fourth Street

RAIL BOARD DISPOSES OF MANY CASES

Minor Cases Decided in Addition to Bismarck Water Supply Case

Cases filed and decided by the railroad commission within the last week, as announced in the commission's bulletin, include:

CASES DOCKETED

Interstate Commerce Commission Docket 14398.

Western Grain Rate Case. Complaint of Kansas Public Utilities Commission.

Citizens of Bathgate vs. Great Northern Railway Company. Petition for better train service.

Grafton Rural Telephone Company vs. Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Petition for decrease in switching fees.

Interstate Commerce Commission Docket 14477. Northwestern Coal Dock Operators vs. Chicago and Alton Railway et al. Coal rates to points in Arkansas.

CASES DECIDED

The Great Northern Railway by restoring service on the Marles-Lakota branch closed the case by this number which was instituted by the Citizens of Silesia.

The Danzig Telephone Exchange Company of Danzig petitioned to shorten hours of service from December to April and there was only one protest received by the Commission the petition was ap-

proved. The petition of the citizens of Huron for a crossing over the N. P. Ry. Co. at Knife River having been satisfied by the Railroad, the case is closed.

The petition of Emil Bobb et al for water main extension on Twelfth Street, Bismarck, N. D., was granted provided the cost of the excess

tranching be paid by petitioners. Service station switching charges of the Park River Telephone Company being under investigation a rate of \$1.80 per year per station was ordered.

ASKS RETURN OF U. S. TROOPS

Washington, Jan. 6.—Declaring that "trouble may break out at any time" involving American forces on the Rhine, Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, today asked the Senate to act at once on his resolution for return of the American troops to the United States.

Thrills Aplenty



"Just like the movies," says Glenn Scott, 18, of Oakland, Calif., shown above. Receiving a ride in a stranger's auto, he rode into the midst of a running gun battle between police and the匪徒, who had robbed him. The latter was a bandit wanted for robbing a Deaville bank.

WOMEN PLAN ACTIVE TIME AT SESSION

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 6.—Women's organizations in Michigan plan to play a prominent part in the legislative affairs of the general assembly.

While the single woman is entitled to no pay for her work in caring for the home—except board and lodgings—

to compensation for her labor, and in some instances, the married wo-

man is not permitted to make contracts.

Equal rights for married women with those of single women. Present Michigan laws provide that money earned by married women legally belongs to her husband; that she cannot take a position outside the home without her husband's consent; that the married woman is entitled to no pay for her work in caring for the home—except board and lodgings—

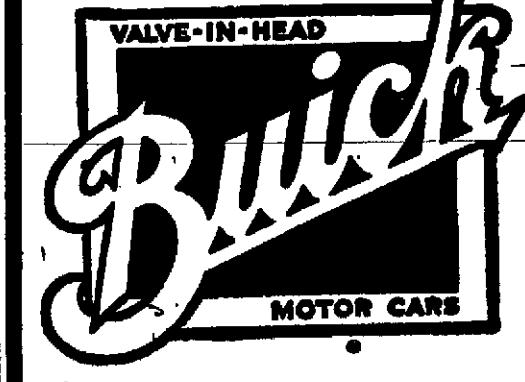
while the single woman is entitled to compensation for her labor, and in some instances, the married wo-

man is not permitted to make contracts.

Perfection of laws protecting women in industry.

Women rights on a plane with those accorded men.

Welfare acts, mother's compensation, eugenic marriage, maternity measures and kindred others.



Advertising never made an automobile good — but a good automobile makes good advertising — that's why so many people know about Buicks.

BISMARCK TIRE & AUTO CO.

REGROUND THE SEASONED BLOCK IS FAR BETTER

Bear in mind and consider thoroughly the FACT that new cylinder blocks are GREEN and not seasoned (practically annealed) like the old block.

When WE regrind the old worn or scored block we make it BETTER than a new block—and we increase the power over its RATED AMOUNT.

Regrinding (our way) saves time and money.

Modern Machine Works
Bismarck, N. D.

\$5,000 COST TO DRESS WELL SAYS MODISTE

Famous French Dressmaker
Tells Why Clothes Cost
So Much Money

WORK OF ART COSTLY

Paris, Jan. 6.—"Why do women's dresses cost so much?" This eternal man's question was put to Madame Jeanne Paquin, and her cryptic answer was: "They don't."

For 33 years Madame Paquin has been making dresses in Paris for the wealthy from all parts of the world. It may be that her idea of what is expensive has been influenced by the class of trade which automobiles up to her doors, but nevertheless her answer was the sincere expression of a business woman. For in the next breath she said: "Or rather, dresses do not cost the buyer so much, when it is considered what they cost the producer."

Madame Paquin employs about 900 people, and turns out 4,000 dresses a year. About 5 out of every hundred of her gowns have to be discarded because they are not properly made. This accounts in part for the high cost of those that are marketed. "To obtain an art product, there must be waste," Madame Paquin explained. "A painter may make many sketches before he finally reaches the creation that is called art. It is the same way with dresses. I employ people who do nothing but sit around and criticize our dresses, and if a given dress doesn't satisfy them, a new one must be made for the client. These people must be paid. Some of them get a hundred thousand francs a year. There are only a few people who can engage in the profession of beautifying women with clothes. These few must be paid accordingly."

"Women object to the high cost as much as men. It is a mistake to think women like to pay high prices for their dresses. You can tell all the husbands that women dispute their bills to the last penny."

"How much does it cost to dress a woman well for a year?" Madame Paquin was asked.

"There were many women who spent a hundred thousand francs a year before the war on their dresses and if they did this now their bills would run to a half million," said Madame Paquin.

"But I believe, for the average woman who can afford to dress in such houses as mine, that 50 thousand francs a year would do it, giving her about 15 dresses a year. This would give her in each season about four dresses, one for the street, one for sport, one for evening, and one for afternoon receptions. Add what is necessary for clothes, furs, hats, shoes, umbrellas and underclothing and the total would come to about \$5,000 in American money."

BRONNER DESCRIBES FIRST DOSE OF COUEISM



EMILE COUE PHOTOGRAPHED WITH A GROUP OF PATIENTS

By Milton Bronner

NEA Staff Correspondent
Nancy, France, Jan. 7.—The outstanding thing in the auto suggestion clinics of Emile Coué is that there is no privacy.

When you come here to Nancy to attend his meetings, you simply have to make up your mind to throw reserve into the dust-heaps.

He shuns private appointments. He doesn't like to treat one patient alone. He prefers to have them all in one crowd where he can speak to all of them at one time.

There is here a point of crowd psychology. By getting us all together, he makes us act and react upon each other.

At any rate, Coué's clinic is a medical confessional in which we confess our physical ills, not only for Monsieur Coué to hear but for all the others present to hear.

Once in a while there is an exception. If some one is suffering from something that it would cause real embarrassment to discuss aloud, the patient is permitted to write down what is the matter with him or her and hand the slip to Coué.

Stars Work at Nine

Nine o'clock. Prompt to the minute, Monsieur Coué enters for his first clinic of the day. He goes in a circle around the room, asking each of us something about our ills.

Then he bids us close our eyes and keep them closed until he orders us to open them.

He assures us he will not put us to sleep.

There is to be no attempt at hypnotism.

He tells us that in each of us there is a conscious and an unconscious self. If we compare them, we find that while the conscious self has a very unreliable memory, the unconscious self has a really marvelous memory which registers, with out our will, the slight events, the most unimportant of our lives. Furthermore, it is credulous and accepts without soning what is told.

Matter of Belief

As our unconscious self presides over the functioning of our organs by means of the brain, a queer thing happens—if it believes a certain organ functions well or badly, that organ does really then function well or badly.

This unconscious self not only presides over the functions of our organism but over the accomplishment of all our actions.

This unconscious self is called imagination and it makes us act even in opposition to our will. In any conflict between will and imagination, the latter always wins.

Create an Appetite

"Now," says Coué, "tell yourself that all the words I am now going to pronounce will be fixed in your brain will be printed, engraved, encrusted there; that they will always stay there; and that without your wishing it or knowing it, you yourself and your organism are going to obey."

"So now I say to you: Every day, three times a day, at your usual meal times, you will be hungry, you will eat with great pleasure and without overeating.

"You will masticate your food slowly so as to transform it into a kind of paste before you swallow it.

"In this way you will easily digest your food and so will feel no discomfort or pain of any kind in your stomach or intestines.

"You will as a consequence assimilate your food and your body will make use of it to manufacture blood, muscle, force, energy. In a word—life.

No Medicine Needed

"Your body will throw off the waste material without medicines of any kind. Every night you will enjoy deep sleep."

forth you will stop it and, instead, you are going to be cheerful.

"You will no longer be impatient or ill tempered.

"You will be patient, you will always be master of yourself and things which formerly annoyed or worried you will do so no longer.

"I now add that your organs are functioning well. Your heart beats normally and your blood circulates as it should. Your stomach, intestines, lungs, liver, kidneys and bladder are all functioning properly.

Need of Self-Confidence

"If up to the present time you have lacked confidence in yourself, this district will disappear and give place to confidence, based on this force of incalculable power which is in each one of us."

"Thy self-confidence is absolutely necessary. When you wish to do some reasonable thing or when you have to perform duty, think always that it is easy. Make the words difficult, impossible. 'I cannot,' disappear from your vocabulary.

"Say to yourself instead, 'It is easy and I can.' By considering a thing easy, it becomes so for you, although it might seem the reverse for others. You will do it quickly and well and without fatigue, because you have done it without effort."

Coué said all this and a good deal more in a monotone but soothing voice. It cradled us all into drowsiness from which we emerged only when he counted. "One—two—three," and told us now to open our eyes. Then he once more took up his discourse, enlarging upon the necessity of our repeating his famous formula:

"'Tu les jous, a tous points de vue, je vais mieux en m'eux.'" A

Which in English goes: "Every day, in every way, getting better and better."

Says Coué: "I did Sperry's bidding. I worked everything. And furnished did not go to sold capital symptoms. The foarers, more inclusive than that, festivaled the physical

found the to each other the

HOUSE STANDING COMMITTEES

House of representatives standing committees were announced today by Speaker Johnson as follows:

Agriculture—Anderson, Burleigh, chairman; Johnson, Trail, Franson, McDowell, Doyle, Slominski, Erickson, Olafson, Kopp, Shurr, Orange, Traynor, Anderson, Burk and Divide, Burk, Martin, Geizer, Quam, Loudenbeck, Radcliffe.

Appropriations—Watt, Cass, chairman; McGouvan, Root, Frederickson, Sibley, Bollinger, Peters, Arduser, Halcrow, Opland, Veitch, Maddock, Kelly, Luckey, Elmer, Rustad, Olson, Ellingson, Little, Apportionment—Johnson of Trail, Burleigh, Bickhart, Levin, Slominski, Hanson, Freeman, Veitch, Twitchell, Path, Durkee, Cole, Olson, Trubshaw, Erickson, Johnson of Nelson, McGauvan, Magnus, Goranson, Sagen, Olson of Towner, Quade, Arduuser, Root, Yeater, Hart, Steen, Rude, Weisbeck, Larson, Larson, Patterson, Maddock, Bratsberg, Oberg, Luckey, Morton, Bratsberg.

Judiciary—Starke, Carr, Sathre, Twitchell, Lakie, Johnson of Pembina, Larson, Weld, Hanson, Walker, Lynch, Link, Trubshaw, Anderson of Divide, Goranson.

Livestock—McDowell, Olafson, McManus, Root, Arduser, Hodges, Geizer, Shure, Henne.

Mileage and per diem—Sagen, Burkhart, Halcrow.

Military Affairs—Lynch, Boyd, Cart, Starke, Harrington, Sather, Johnson of Nelson, Loudenbeck, Currie.

Mines and Mining—Burns of Ward, Anderson of Burleigh, Morton, Bolinger, Kopp, Lake, Brown, Fedge, Henne.

Public Debt—Ulland, Cole, Patterson, Quade, Watt, McManus, Ehr, Steen, Geizer, Hoople, Harrington.

Public Health—Sagen, Sproul, Bryan, Anderson, Erickson, Rabe, Radcliffe, Fedge, Hodges.

Public Printing—Miller, Boyd, Trubshaw, McCay, Cole, Burns, Anderson of Divide, Quade, Flom.

Revision and Correction of Journals—Orange, Traynor, Carl, Burk, Craig, Harrington, Haugland.

Railroad—Root, Plath, McManus, Peters, Norden, Sims, Carr, Levin, Muus, Olson of Ransom, Radcliffe, Vogel, Hanson, Heiberg, Veitch, Hart, Johnson of Nelson.

Corporations Other than Municipal—Lucky, Grant, chairman, Anderson of Burleigh, Opland, Sproul, Rabe, Bratsberg, Patterson, Bollinger.

Education—Trubshaw, Barnes, chairman, Sproul, Halcrow, Burkhardt, Freeman, Miller, Cole, Hempel, Saenger, Hoople, Dougherty, Sather, Johnson of Towner, Craig, Henne, Brown, Swett.

Election and Election Privileges—Jackson, Ramsey, chairman, Heaton, Franson, Johnson of Nelson, Streich, Hanson, Weld, Ulland, Haugland, Kopp, Weisbeck, Olson of Towner, Rabe, Iverson, Johnson of Trail.

Engrossment and Enrollment—Cole, Sergeant, chairman, Boyd, Kellor, Sagen, Bryan, Norden, Sims, Currie, McCay.

Federal Relations—Johnson of Pembina, chairman, Weld, Johnson of Burleigh, Sargent, Hart, Hodges.

Warehouses and Grain Grading—Larson, Pierce, chairman, Cole, Patterson, Slominski, Yeater, Freeman, Hoople, Durkee, Franson, Heaton, Levin, Sagen, Flom, Cart, Burk.

State Affairs—Twitchell, Cass, chairman, Olafson, Burkhardt, Sproul, Maddock, Burns, Harrington, Bryans, Eckert, Durkee, Iverson, Cole, Flom, Streich, Jackson, Sethe of Williams and McKenzie, Orange, Quam, Muus.

Tax and Tax Laws—Jardine, Cass, chairman; Freeman, Patterson, Olafson, Weld, Ulland, Haugland, Kopp, Iverson, Johnson of Trail.

Engraving and Enrollment—Rabe, Iverson, Johnson of Trail.

Warehouses and Grain Grading—Larson, Pierce, chairman, Cole, Patterson, Slominski, Yeater, Freeman, Hoople, Durkee, Franson, Heaton, Levin, Sagen, Flom, Cart, Burk.

Ways and Means—Kelly, Logan, chairman, Sproul, Oberg, Stark, Martin, Boyd, Craig, Ulland, Walker, Goranson, Loudenbeck, Lynch, Muus.

\$100,000 Heir



Walter Browning, 48, Fort Worth (Tex.) bachelor and hermit, inherited \$100,000 from a long-lost relative with it Walter says he'll get married, buy new clothes, take a trip to New York, see a world series ball game—and buy a small farm near Fort Worth and work it.

Sethe of Williams and McKenzie, Olson of Towner.

Joint Committee on Charitable Institutions—Boyd, Cass, chairman, Orange, Erickson, Slominski, Shurr, McDowell, Hardy.

Joint Committee on Educational Institutions—Weld, Wells, chairman,

Bollinger, Olafson, Martin, Brown, Jones, Sagen.

Joint Committee on Insurance—Flom; Cavalier, chairman, Arduser, Johnson of Pembina, Elmer, Peters, Steen, Jackson.

Joint Committee on Joint Rules—Eckert, Williams, chairman, Traynor, Twichell, Miller, Lackey, Swett, Starke.

Joint Committee on Labor—Larkin of Eddy and Foster, chairman, Boyd, Plath, Hardy, Burns, Lake, Currie.

Joint Committee on Penal Institutions—Vogel, McLean, chairman, Goranson, Dougherty, Link, Rustad, Franson, Veitch.

Joint Committee on Public Buildings—Kopp, Stark, chairman, Sather of Steele and Griggs, Jackson, Fedge, Hart, Yeater, Johnson of Nelson.

Joint Committee on State Library—Ellingson, Trill, chairman, Quam, Dougherty, Levin, Rustad, Johnson of Nelson, Morton.

GREAT REDUCTION IN ORCHESTRA DANCE MUSIC.

The McKenzie Orchestra announces a one-half rate for their 5 piece orchestra, \$5.00 per hour. When playing out of town hotel and traveling expenses extra. Write, Wire or Phone for service.

FOR SALE

The fixtures, and equipment, formerly comprising The Chocolate Shop. Must be sold at once.

Everything complete for a first class Confectionery and Lunch Business.

For further information call or write

The Barker Baking and

Candy Co.

Bismarck, N. D.

Let Us

ur 1923 Publicity Campaign



Tribune's New Printing and Publishing Plant.

BISMARCK TRIBUNE COMPANY

Now is the time to put in that supply of letterheads and plan your booklets, catalogues and other printing to capture your share of the mail order business.

We have men trained in giving advice and editorial assistance in getting these campaigns under way. LET US HELP YOU.

The Tribune company has the most modern job printing plant in North Dakota and can do all kinds of commercial work, book work, ledgers, ruled forms, in fact any job that you have can be done right here in this city.

In connection with the printing plant is a most complete book-binding department and many thousands of books are printed each year.

BOTH HOUSES READY TO JUMP INTO LEGISLATIVE GRIND WITH ORGANIZATION NOW COMPLETE

Houses Held Short Sessions Saturday But Were "Rarin' To Go" Today.

MANY BILLS PUT IN

With the first week of the house of representatives session completed Saturday, members were ready to jump into active work in full force today. Speaker Johnson had announced that his committee appointments would be announced today, and a number of bills members had ready for introduction were held up until that time, when they will be read the first time and referred to committees.

These included several by Rep. Paul Johnson, Pembina, who with former Justice J. E. Robinson, engaged in working out proposals to remedy a score of matters. The bills drawn included one providing three years from date of sale at a rate of interest of 8 per cent per annum; another providing that when land is sold at tax sale the land may be redeemed within legal action or negotiable paper obtained by fraud or deception the burden of proof is placed on the holder; another providing in broad terms that any brokerage fee on a land contract sale must be fair, a bill providing that a contract for payment of money by installments may not contain a penal clause to the effect that in case of default any future payment becomes due immediately, and a bill providing that the rate of interest on redemption from any future execution or foreclosure shall be 8 per cent.

Provides Bounty Tax.

Rep. Trushaw had prepared a bill providing for a two-tenths mill levy to create a state wolf or coyote bounty fund, payments for killed animals to be at the rate of \$2.50 each. Rep. Trushaw said there was now no state fund available for payment of counties.

Only routine matters occupied the house in a short session Saturday afternoon. Communications include one from rural carriers of Nelson county asking that the 1913 law with respect to division of motor vehicle funds be re-enacted and one from 22 people near Flasher asking that the bounty on coyotes be raised and that the bounty on marmots be provided.

The house declined to adopt a motion of Rep. Jackson, Ramsey, that no more than one communication of identical nature be printed in the journal and a motion of Rep. Miller, that all communications be printed, adopting the rule of the previous session that communications be printed in the daily journals upon request of a member, if no objection is raised.

A report of a joint Senate-House committee that 3,000 copies of the journal be printed daily was adopted, one journal to go as directed by members, and to schools, officials, farmers clubs and other specified organizations. A permanent employment committee of three was named.

Resolutions Referred.

Senator Rustad's resolution, passed in the senate, calling upon congress to take action to stabilize wheat prices was referred to a select committee, as was Sen. Miklethun's resolution asking congress not to permit weakening of the Volstead act. The latter resolution in similar form had already passed the house. The resolution of Sen. Kretschmar supporting the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project also was referred to committee.

With but inconsequential changes the house adopted the rules of the 1921 session.

A resolution of respect to the memory of the late Representative Christ Ness of Richland county was passed, a copy ordered engrossed and sent to his widow.

For Investigation.

The senate Saturday also passed the house's concurrent resolution calling for a joint committee to investigate conditions at the state training school at Mandan, the request for such a committee having originally come from the state budget board. The senate members of the committee will consist of Senators Kellogg, McCoy, Wenstrom and Ettestad.

The only other measure introduced in the senate this afternoon was a concurrent resolution by Senator J. H. McCoy of Richland county. This provided for the submission to the people of a constitution amendment making the terms of county elective officers four years instead of two as at the present time. The measure was introduced by Senator McCoy at the request of some of the constituents in Richland county. It was referred to the committee on elections.

Both the senate and house concurred in the report of the joint committee on the journal that 3,000 copies of that document for each house be printed daily for the members, and general distribution.

The first sessions of senate committees will be held today.

FINANCE OF MILL AND ELEVATOR BIG PROBLEM

(Continued from Page One) figured the Grand Forks mill could be operated with a working capital as low as \$100,000, but the generally accepted estimate run from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

The laws providing for the building of the mill and elevator provided no method of financing its operations, administration officials say.

The law says that the mill shall be mortgaged and bonds issued

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Trying to Fool a Tiger



This Bengal tiger inside the cage at the New York zoo is a bit wary of its "brother tiger" outside the cage. The latter is Walter Delavan, animal detective in a disguise he has affected to study the whims and actions of the real animal.

TRUE IDENTITY OF "BIRD-WOMAN" OF LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION IS TRACE BY DR. M. R. GILMORE

Makes Study to Clear up Differences Among Historians With Reference to Sakakawea—Hindasta Language Of Sakakawea Still Spoken In State

The Indian woman who guided the Lewis and Clark expedition on its travels in the Northwest and who did much to establish friendly relations between the members of the expedition and Indian tribes along that part of the route that lay between what is now Mandan and the Sioux is still known and will always be known to history as an Hidatsa name, made from the Hidatsa name for bird. Lewis and Clark spoke of her as Bird Woman, which is the translation of her Hidatsa name, Sakakawea. At the present day she is spoken of by the Hidatsa people at Sakakawea, which is corroborative evidence.

The bonded debt limit of the state, except upon property mortgages, is \$2,000,000. This limit has been reached in the bank capital stock.

Another Plan Suggested

There is another plan suggested for raising money for working capital for the Grand Forks mill, that of borrowing money on the personal property such as flour, etc. This, it is argued, is risky and unsatisfactory security, since it is constantly losing its identity.

The statement of the Bank of North Dakota as of Dec. 29, 1922 is pointed to as showing the impossibility of depending upon the bank to finance the mill, although the bank did make possible the starting of the mill by providing a credit of \$100,000 for mill and elevator operating account.

The resources of the bank, including a deficit of \$142,684.61, are placed at \$9,960,914.34.

The following funds, totalling \$324,972.14, are regarded as more or less "frozen."

Deposits \$1,034,237.49

Loans to banks 803,395.25

Other collateral loans 75,416.16

Home Builders 413,716.16

Closed banks (dep.) 223,404.06

Closed banks (loans) 423,239.74

Receivers' proof claims 747,736.37

Farm loan dep. 71,500.00

Furniture, fixtures 32,426.87

Total \$3,824,372.14

Eliminating the first two items the "frozen" funds amount to \$1,837,582.74, which, it is argued, impairs the assets of the bank to such an extent that it could not undertake such a proposal on as financing a great mill business.

Slick Summer Period

The redeposits, it is understood, all are old, having been in banks previous to the time of the present management. The "other collateral loans" includes the Equity Fund plant and other loans. The \$614,282.21 loaned to state institutions probably will be repaid in January.

During each summer period, unless the state levies taxes to bridge over this non-tax paying time, there always must be loans obtained somewhere for the state institutions.

The amount in closed banks in three items, loans, redeposits and receivers' proof of claims, amounts to \$1,384,380.17.

There also is listed in the resources \$162,971.68 not collected.

The certificates of deposit total \$1,497,424.00 and is made up mostly of the Workmen's Compensation and teachers' retirement funds.

The "livest" account is that of the state treasurer, who now has \$3,214,754.20. This account probably will drop more than million dollars in the next two months.

Can Tax Money Be Used?

While expert testimony and investigation would be needed to determine whether or not the time of high deposits in the Bank of North Dakota—from October to May—would be the time in which the Grand Forks mill would need money the most, and whether at the time of low deposits in the summer, the mill would not have to call heavily on the bank, those who have given attention to the problem declare first that it is impossible for the bank under present conditions to farm enough working capital for the mill; and second that were its deposits enlarged it would be risky business to put tax funds in big amounts into the mill working capital.

So that, whether the mill makes money at the start or loses it, there is a big problem before the legislature in providing for its adequate financing.

Long Epidemic of English Poisoned-Candy Mysteries Dies Out in Practical Joke

By Milton Bronner
Service Staff Correspondent

London, Jan. 8.—England is beginning to eat chocolates again. What seemed at first to be the tragedy of the poison candies addressed to the big chiefs of Scotland Yard, London's detective headquarters, has now become a comedy.

Six cheap candies enclosed in a cardboard box originally used for ladies' garters were received at the office here addressed to W. C. Bridgeman, the home secretary. Suspecting another arsenic poison plot the officials rushed the packet off for analysis. All the analyst found was a slip of paper containing these words, "Please analyze J. K."

Criminal Still at Large.
Great Detective Taken In

The heads of the greatest crime detecting organization in the world had been taken in by a practical joke.

This latest development eased the tension wrought by long series of incidents growing out of the attempt on the life of Sir William Horwood, the chief at the Yard, who was nearly killed by eating poisoned candies found in his office.

The police officials are still trying to make the public believe that their chief was the victim of a plot working through the postoffice. But

sen of all the several attempts of Lewis and Clarke to render the name that they are obviously attempts to render the sounds of "Tsakaka-wa" as they heard them, we have very complete evidence to show what the pronunciation of her name was by herself and by those who knew her personally.

"Since the English language does not have words beginning with the double consonant as 'ts' it is very easy to see how the average English-speaking tongue refuses to pronounce it and to the sound of English words, fail to recognize it. There for the t is dropped. In the same way words transferred from the Greek, when begun with the sound 'ps,' or 'ps,' lose on the English tongue, the sound of the first consonant, as in the word 'psalm.'

IRISH FREE STATE HEAD AGGRESSIVE

London, Jan. 8.—"Tim" Healy, the Irish Free State's first governor, is known by the same nickname as ex-Premier Clemenceau of France—"The Tiger."

It is a title "Tim" won by his ferocity in debate, during his long career as an "Irish home ruler," in parliament.

Tones are told without end of the verbal encounters in which he came off with first honors.

He never liked Joseph Chamberlain, who began his political life as a Liberal and later joined the Tories. In the English phrase, "he rated" TOM.

He appealed to the British court decision which entitled him to hold his position, and of administration.

The district court's decision supported the action of the governor who had not prorogued the Hidatsa ground that he had not prorogued for his office.

An unusual case comes in the form of Joe Keller, a plumber, is

Derivation of Name

It is easy to find out what is the correct form and meaning of this name is, because it is a word of the Hidatsa language, which is still spoken by perhaps a thousand persons of that tribe in North Dakota, and is the name of the woman who guided the Lewis and Clark expedition on its travels in the Northwest and who did much to establish friendly relations between the members of the expedition and Indian tribes along that part of the route that lay between what is now Mandan and the Sioux is still known and will always be known to history as an Hidatsa name, made from the Hidatsa name for bird. Lewis and Clark spoke of her as Bird Woman, which is the translation of her Hidatsa name, Sakakawea. At the present day she is spoken of by the Hidatsa people at Sakakawea, which is corroborative evidence.

It is deplorable that the name of the woman who guided Lewis and Clark should have suffered mispronunciation, and that so many persons who should be better informed persist in the error and help to perpetrate it. And this error is the more inexcusable for the reason that anyone who really wishes to do so can easily find out what is correct.

Meaning of Name

"It is easy to find out what is the correct form and meaning of this name is, because it is a word of the Hidatsa language, which is still spoken by perhaps a thousand persons of that tribe in North Dakota, and is the name of the woman who guided the Lewis and Clark expedition on its travels in the Northwest and who did much to establish friendly relations between the members of the expedition and Indian tribes along that part of the route that lay between what is now Mandan and the Sioux is still known and will always be known to history as an Hidatsa name, made from the Hidatsa name for bird. Lewis and Clark spoke of her as Bird Woman, which is the translation of her Hidatsa name, Sakakawea. At the present day she is spoken of by the Hidatsa people at Sakakawea, which is corroborative evidence.

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Of course you'd enjoy delicious pie made with fresh, luscious Oregon Loganberries.

And of course you'd eat loganberry pie very often if you were sure of that goodness and tang of ripe fresh loganberries.

You CAN have such loganberry pie and other tempting loganberry desserts, now and at any time you wish, with

KING'S Dehydrated LOGANBERRIES

They alone have the true loganberry flavor and color. You simply re-fresh in water and cook as you would fresh berries.

In handy, sanitary cartons—

A 4-oz., 25c carton makes 5 to 8 portions. Use what you need at one time; the rest will keep.

Ask your grocer for King's and send to us for free cook book.

KING'S FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
Organizers of Practical Dehydration
PORTLAND, OREGON

LOST—Purse containing silver pencil, pen and other treasures, possibly taken by mistake Sunday evening at the German Baptist church. Reward if returned to A

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

THE REAL YOU

Some of us have our music in our souls instead of in our voices, says David Gibson, dean of business writers. So, in the last analysis, we're all great singers. All we lack is the power of expression—a certain mechanical arrangement of flesh in the throat.

The real you is revealed in what you like and appreciate, rather than what you can do.

We're all singers, we're all dancers, we're all artists.

Maybe we cannot paint a picture. But our souls have the artistic sense—the desire to paint, also appreciation of art when we view it at the museum. Flattering to the vanity, but true.

All of us are inwardly clever, artistic, shrewd, wise and good. But only a few of us can express what we feel. The rest "can't get it out." It's like a cork in a bottle.

You are reminded of this when a friend, with a voice like filing a saw, tries to convey to you a melody he has heard and which he is carrying in his soul. He has the message, all right, but he can't get it across.

Wisdom resides in every soul. So-called knowledge and education merely are spades with which we uncover our hidden wisdom. The uncovering, we call "developing." But the real power is there all the time, latent, dormant, otherwise there wouldn't be anything to develop.

We all have evil streaks in our make-up. The people we call good are the ones with the ability to keep their evil natures suppressed—locked up. Others haven't yet found the key, so the evil runs at large.

Good lies buried, dormant, in our make-up, same as evil. It also has to be uncovered (developed). A more difficult job in some cases than others.

Often it takes a heavy blow—sorrow or misfortune—to bring out our better selves, our finer emotions. And sometimes the same sorrow or misfortune sets loose the evil nature instead of the good. The qualities, good or bad, were there all the time waiting to be brought forth.

Theoretically you may disagree with some of this reasoning. But you cannot disagree with the great truth lurking in the back-ground. That truth is this: In the make-up of nearly every human there lie buried tremendous powers and marvelous abilities. To bring these out is the problem of life, of success, of happiness, of destiny.

The Real You is a vast storehouse of treasures, waiting to be opened.

YOUR MASK

All criminals lie, but rare is the man who can stick to a lie, says Michael Hughes, Chicago's detective chief. "We find a liar will tell a different version of the same story to almost everyone. So we lead a suspect into telling lies, then we check him up, and finally in his mental confusion the truth comes out."

This bit of criminal psychology is based on the principle of multiple personality. In other words, that we present a separate and distinct and entirely different personality to each person we meet.

Take your own case. In the presence of your mother you act a certain way, display a certain attitude. This is your personality, as mother sees it.

To another person, you are entirely different in actions and attitude.

Naturally, no two people see us in exactly the same light. And naturally, we often disagree and argue about the merits or defects of mutual acquaintances. You may consider an acquaintance o. k. Your friends may consider him n. g. Neither of you can understand the other's attitude.

We all know people who are devils in public, but "mighty sweet to his mother, and that atones for a lot."

Another familiar expression: "Don't mind him. He's a good fellow when he's sober. Liquor brings out hidden personalities.

Carry this analysis to its logical conclusion and every one has a distinct and different personality for every person with whom he ever comes in contact. It is humanly impossible to treat two people in exactly the same way—to exhibit the same personality to both.

Some philosopher said something about us entering this world alone and leaving it alone. To a large degree, we also go through life alone.

No matter how intimate we may become with friend, mother, father, wife or husband, there is always something we keep to ourselves. This hidden personality, safely masked, is the Real Self.

And none of us ever fully understands our real self. We think we do. Then comes a time when we think things over in a bewildered sort of way and are unable to understand certain of our actions.

The greatest mystery, the most interesting thing in the universe is human personality. Our real selves, under analysis, are uncanny almost to the point of being terrible.

INDIANS

Truth may be stranger than fiction, but not when it comes to modern Indians. Nearly 840,000 bushels of grain were grown and harvested, last season, by the red men of the Canadian provinces, Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. On the side they raised such items as 80,000 bushels of potatoes and 55,000 tons of hay.

Important progress, possibly, but somehow we prefer to think of the Indian in his wild native state. Romance of the outdoors is disappearing rapidly on our continent. The goal of white civilization seems to be to standardize people and make life as mechanical and dull as possible.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Bismarck Tribune, but are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

THE PUBLICITY PAMPHLET

If the Publicity Pamphlet issued by the state prior to elections can be pushed as a vehicle for advertising the personal business of the candidate, and there is nothing to hinder such use, about the cheapest advertising a man can buy is by becoming a candidate for office.

James E. Robinson, former Justice of the Supreme Court, advertised a book he is writing through the pamphlet.

No reason why a business college president couldn't do likewise.

He could tell a fine story about his school, the success its graduates may have, the splendid course he has outlined, all as an argument for his election to office.

It might cost the candidate about \$200, but he would reach 220,000 voters.

Perhaps the Publicity Pamphlet serves some good purpose. The Forum could never see it as an instrumentality that lent itself to more intelligent voting. It costs a lot of money, and should be dispensed with.—Fargo Forum.

CHALLENGING THE SALARIED MAN

The wage scale of union plasterers in St. Louis has been raised to take effect Jan. 1, from \$1374 to \$150 an hour. At eight hours a day and six days a week this means a weekly wage of \$72. This reward will be open to any union plasterer who can work, regardless of his grammar, the diplomats he has not or other disqualifications of education or refinement.

A spokesman for the contractors justifies the new wage rate by the fact of a shortage of plasterers to meet the demand and failure of the trade to attract young men for apprenticeship. As is the demand for service so shall be the reward. This is a rule which should work out in labor as well as in business.

What is to be the result? The tendency to skilled labor scarcity is universal. There is no reason to suppose that the upward trend will be confined to plasterers' wages alone. This means that, in the end, the rent of the white-collar man, whose salary is even now much less than the wage of the plasterer, will be further raised, living will become impossible, and if his salary is not raised he will become a plasterer or other skilled manual worker.

A Washington university professor in a public speech complains of the burden placed upon the colleges by students who matriculate for economic and other material reasons. The plasterers' wage is the answer. There must be a point at which mechanics' wages will overcome the anemic lure of the white collar.—St. Louis Post-Democrat.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

One cannot read the message of Gov. R. A. Nestos to the legislature without being impressed with the remarkable grasp the independent executive has on state affairs at large. It is safe to state that no previous message to the law-making body ever so thoroughly covered the condition of affairs as that given to the joint session of the senate and the house this year.

The document reflects clear, sound thinking. Unlike the messages that have been delivered at past sessions, it fails to show the taint of rank partisanship.

The conclusion drawn after closely digesting the message is that R. A. Nestos is serving as governor of all the people of North Dakota and that his recommendations to the legislature are aimed for the benefit of the people of all factions.

The governor has drawn the plans for active work on the part of law-makers. It is to be hoped that the document that was turned over them today will serve as a very definite pattern for the measures to be passed. The legislature could do no better than follow without deviation the recommendations of the governor, hewing closely to the lines that have been laid down. The people of North Dakota called in a clear voice for certain changes and remedies. R. A. Nestos was elected governor to work out those changes.

The sentiment of the people was reiterated at the November election when Gov. Nestos was given a tremendous majority and both branches of the legislature swayed to the independents.

There is no reason why the work outlined by the governor should not be carried out in every detail, for it is exactly what the people of North Dakota want.—Minot Daily News.

Urge Far East Language as Part Of Curriculum

Honolulu, Jan. 8.—Governor Farrington has requested the territorial department of public instruction to prepare a program for the inclusion of Far Eastern languages in the public school curriculum.

My thought is to find out what will be necessary to place Oriental languages on practically the same basis as European foreign languages in the public schools on the mainland," Governor Farrington said. "This is what will eventually be done, because the people who do business on this side of the world have the same cause for requiring a knowledge of Oriental languages that the business men of the Atlantic have of requiring a knowledge of Spanish, French or other European languages."

THOSE WHO EAT MUST WORK



bears, then picked up Buster. "I like this one best," she said.

"I wonder if I'm dreaming," said Buster happily as the little girl tucked him under the arm.

((To Be Continued.)

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PEOPLE'S FORUM

EDUCATION, THE SOLUTION

JAN. 6, 1923.

Editor Bismarck Tribune:

Since reading an article which appeared in a recent issue of the Tribune in regard to proposed legislation, making it unlawful for any person to have liquor in his possession, reminds me of the recommendations that were made a few years ago to the Legislature which was then in session, in regard to prohibiting the sale of cigarettes and cigarette papers in the State. It was contended that if the sale of these was prohibited, the use of such would be lessened among our boys. Such a law was enacted and what do we find today? We find that there are more cigarettes smoked than ever before and can be purchased in almost every town in the state. It has made law violators out of hundreds of our best citizens, some being even elders and members of various churches. To make it unlawful for any person to have liquor in his possession, will add thousands of law violators on the 1st and require almost half of the citizens to watch the other half. Any person who travels around the state, must admit that there is more liquor used today than ever before, in fact so much that in some towns liquor can be found in every home excepting the parsonage, and then only after some Sundays.

I do not smoke or drink and hardly know what is best to stop the use of liquor or tobacco, but believe that a campaign of education conducted by the State, proving to the human race that tobacco and liquor is injurious to health and prosperity. Would accomplish more, then by all the laws that will be enacted.

I do not approve of saloons and hope we will never see them again, but I am satisfied that no law will stop people from using tobacco or liquor. The only way to stop its use is by a campaign of education.

Yours truly,

A TAXPAYER.

SHE SAYS TANLAC IS BEST OF ALL

St. Paul Woman Declares Stomach Trouble Is Gone And She Has Gained 10 Pounds

Tanlac has meant health and happiness to me, and I think it outclasses them all," declared Mrs. Albert Kaping, highly respected resident of 29 E 10th St., St. Paul, Minn. "I was so terribly run down my housework seemed like a mountain to me, and lots of times I had to give up and rest. I was nervous, weak and had splitting headaches and awful dizzy spells. My stomach was so badly out of order almost everything I ate would sour and I suffered terribly from gas, heartburn and a distressing smothering feeling. I could not sleep nights, my back ached terribly, I lost weight till my clothes didn't fit, and was in a generally wretched condition.

"But now I get real joy out of caring for my house. Since taking Tanlac I have gained ten pounds, never had indigestion and all my aches and pains are gone. I take pleasure in recommending Tanlac.

Tanlac is for sale by all good drugists.

Over 35 million bottles sold.—Adv.

Tom Sims Says

A man slipped on a slippery sidewalk and broke his New Year resolution.

So many holiday cigars were sold the price of cabbage may go up.

Our idea of the easiest job in the world is a good-looking rich girl marrying an ugly man.

"Ladies First" is the men's slogan when it is dishwashing time.

A Cincinnati man who expected a street car to detour around his auto will recover, doctors think.

Thinking you know is never as important as knowing you think.

Sleep is a great thing. It keeps some people from cussing the government 24 hours a day.

Sir Edward, an English Peer, will marry Lady Joan who for a while was without a Peer.

Money is not very important unless you haven't any.

"Don't Worry" makes a better motto when you add "Others."

Entirely too any girls get married to keep from being old maids.

The most dangerous word in this language of ours is "yes."

We often get mad and think the ship of state is a hardship.

The rumor that Gerany is collapsing is four years old now.

With forty million other things to do, some still insist on hoping the ex-kaiser's wife beats him.

A traveler tells us he can't sleep at home unless they rock the bed and throw cinders in his face.

The question of the hour is, "Is that blame clock right?"

This world seems worse than it is because you never hear much about the bad things that don't happen.

Stand on your own rights and you can't be told where to get off.

The best nation in the world is explanation.

Just to be the first for 1923 we say, "Shop Early."

Stops In City

Monroe Berg of Cooperstown, who today began teaching mathematics and supervising athletics at Underwood, visited Bismarck over Sunday with University of North Dakota friends.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!

Genuine Bayer

BAYER

Unless you set the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache

Toothache Lumbago

Earsache Rheumatism

Neuralgia Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer" Tablets of Aspirin only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic acidester of Salicylicacid.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

Social and Personal

Woman's Community Council Holds Important Meeting

The first meeting of the Woman's Community Council in the New Year was held at the rest room of the Masonic Temple Saturday afternoon with Mrs. H. F. Keller, the new president, presiding. A large attendance was reported.

Mrs. Martinson reported on the sale of anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals as amounting to \$682.25. One-half of the sum will be used for the school milk fund for the underprivileged children of Bismarck.

Mrs. Keller reported that \$484 had been received from the concert given by members of the Thursday Musical Club at the Eltinge.

Miss Elsie H. Lawrence gave an illuminating report on the work done during Christmas week by the several agencies in the city. She also spoke briefly on the Children's code committee what they hoped to accomplish during the present session of the legislature and urged to come together all the women in Bismarck in the accomplishing of the results. Mrs. Alfred Zuger also spoke of this subject.

Mrs. E. Bannon, chairman of the Child Welfare Committee, said that there would be about 750 children in Bismarck who would receive milk furnished by the Community Council. The distribution of milk will begin in the schools this week.

The presidents appointed committee chairman for the coming year. Those named were:

Mrs. J. D. McGillivray, community welfare; Mrs. C. W. Moses, legislative; Mrs. E. Bannon, child welfare; Mrs. F. R. Smyth, publicity and promotion; Mr. H. O'Farrell, finance.

Tuesday Bridge Club Entertained At Brink Home

Mrs. P. R. Fields, K. Kjelstrup, L. B. Breslow, E. G. Patterson, A. E. Brink and G. D. Mann, members of the Tuesday Bridge club, were hostesses to the members of the club and their husbands at a 7 o'clock course dinner at the home of Mrs. Brink of 512 Ave. A Saturday evening, when covers were laid for 24 guests. Yellow candles lighted the individual tables on which dinner was served, and place cards were in shade of gold and green. The Brink home was charmingly decorated with large yellow chrysanthemums artistically arranged in the various rooms in baskets and vases. The ladies honors at bridge were won by Mrs. Brink and the men's by Mr. Kjelstrup.

FORTNIGHTLY MEETINGS
The members of the Fortnightly Club will meet with Miss Minnie Jean Nelson in the B & P. W. club rooms Wednesday, January 10, at 3 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all visiting club women in the city to be present. The program follows:

Literature of Abolition—Harriet Beecher Stowe and John Greenleaf Whittier—Mrs. W. L. Nuese.

Patriotic Poems—Mrs. W. L. Nuese.

News of the Fortnightly—Mrs. C. L. Young.

CHRISTMAS PICNIC IN CALIFORNIA
Warren E. Thayer of Ventura, Calif., formerly of Bismarck, said in a communication to friends here that he and his friends had enjoyed a picnic dinner in the shade of an Oak tree on Christmas day, and that the flowers were blooming in an abundance even though some of the older California insisted that the winter was a cold one, despite the fact that there had not been a frost up to New Year's day.

SLAUGHTER PARTY
One of the last of the holiday parties was the sleigh ride party given by Miss Lila McKeen and Muriel Robinson Saturday evening, with Miss Hazel Pierce of the Hazelhurst Apartments as chaperone. Refreshments were served at the A. R. Hoffman confectionery.

GIRLS' CLUB MEETING
The Girls' Club of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Anna Tolleson of 818 Ave. B. Miss Ruby Anstrum and Miss Tolleson will be hostesses.

WILL RETURN HOME SOON
Mrs. L. DeLamore and daughter and Mrs. S. A. Flores who are visiting with relatives in Providence, Rhode Island, will return to Bismarck, the latter part of the month.

BACK FROM RANCH
Miss Muriel Robinson who spent several days as the guest of Miss Lucile Van Soden at the Van Soden ranch at Cannonball returned to her home Saturday.

RETURN HOME
Misses Emma and Bertha Wilke of Burnstad, who were in Bismarck last week having dental work done, returned to their home today.

WEEK-END VISITOR
Miss Bessie Parkinson, who has been the guest of Miss Margaret Malick over the week-end returned to her home in Jamestown yesterday.

TO MINOT
Mrs. M. H. Howe returned to Minot this morning after spending the holiday with her sister, Mrs. W. J. O'Leary.

STOPS OVER
U. S. Marshal James, who stopped over here yesterday on his way to Fort Yates.

REPORTED ILL
Mrs. Thomas Galvin is reported to be seriously ill at a local hospital.

Miss Irma McVillian and Miss Lillian Hall of Sterling, visited in the city Saturday.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

LAHR AUTO SHOW BRING BIG CROWD

to complete plans for the Knowles Basket Ball Shield.

The Pioneer at the Machtner School will meet on Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock. Russel Reid is the Camp Guide of the Wachter group.

Mrs. Hans Hankaas Passes at Hospital

Mrs. Hans Hankaas of near Beach, passed away at a local hospital yesterday morning at 4 o'clock as a result of an attack of nephritis complicated by pleurisy. She was 46 years of age, and leaves a husband and five children to mourn her death. Burial will take place at Galva Wednesday.

CITY NEWS

Baby Girl
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rothschild are the parents of an infant daughter.

Infant Daughter
The birth of an infant daughter at the St. Alexius hospital is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slatery.

Announce Birth
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin of Moffit announced the birth of a baby girl born Saturday at the Bismarck hospital.

Bismarck Boys

The Young Comers Basket Ball League for January is composed of the following teams: Cyclone Quintette—Captain Jimmy Anderson, J. O'Hare, Spencer Sell, Jim McNary, Merill Engle.

Wild Cats—Captain Jim Coleyman, Louis McCrorie, Lawrence Koslak, Leo Benser and Clarence Bahmer. Giants—Jack Cowan Captain, Earl Hoffman, Bob Flint, Norm Nupen and Neil Cameron.

Tigers—Captain Dick Gallahan, Ed O'Hare, Jim Lund, Cliff Forsythe and Geo. Eisenberg.

In the Saturday morning games

Jim Coleyman's Wild Cats trimmed

Jimmy Anderson's Cyclones five to

two; Next Saturday the Cyclones

will play the Giants and the Wild

Cats will play the Tigers.

GRANDED CHARTER
Alpha Lambda Rho fraternity at Grand Forks, was granted a chapter in the national fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Dr. C. E. Stackhouse and Atty. B. F. Tilton are members of this fraternity.

MISSIONARY MEETING
The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the McCabe Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. F. G. Ackerman with Mrs. George Lund as leader.

DEGREE OF HONOR
The regular meeting of the Degree of Honor will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the K. P. hall initiation and installation of officers will take place at this time, after which a social hour will be enjoyed.

RETURNS TO BELFIELD
Miss Elva McIntosh, who has been spending the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thoma Harrington returned yesterday to her school duties at Belfield.

RETURNS HOME
Miss Ann Kuhn of Richardson, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Paul Robidou for the past two weeks, returned to her home yesterday.

LEAVES FOR HOME
Miss Carrie Thompson, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson returned to her home at Wendell, Minn., this morning.

STOP OVER
Monroe Berg of Copperston stopped over in Bismarck yesterday on his way to Underwood, where he will teach mathematics in high school.

GIVES BRIDGE PARTY
Mrs. E. H. Circuit of Mandan entertained a number of Bismarck and Mandan ladies at a bridge party at her home Saturday evening.

GUEST OF MOTHER
Harry N. Johnson of Plentywood, Mont., has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lechen for several days past.

MASONIC MEETING
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WEEKEND GUEST
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STOPS OVER
Mrs. H. O. Savik and children have been visiting in Hankinson have returned to their home.

JACOB BERN, JR. of Arena, was a business caller here today.

BACK FROM FARGO
Miss Gayle Hawk returned last night after spending a week visiting with friends in Fargo.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT STORE
121 — 5th Street

tion of a charge of murder. Becoming a social parish as "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," Miss Swanson flees from America to Europe, where the story runs through a gamut of interesting sequences to a romance that promises to give her the happiness of which she has been deprived.

Director Sam Wood assembled a capable cast for the support of Miss Swanson. Robert Cain is the husband who causes all of the trouble, while Conrad Nagel plays opposite the star in the role of novelist.

Mickey and Pat Moore are seen in the sympathetic kiddie roles, while other well-known players include

Richard Wayne, June Elvidge, Herbert Standing, Helen Dunbar, Arthur Hull and Clarence Burton.

It is pointed out that "The Impos-

sible Mrs. Bellew" will have an espe-

cial appeal to women, as Miss Swan-

son wears several choice gowns

brought direct from Paris by the star.

Announcement

A large crowd of people was assem-

bled before the Lahr Motor Sales

establishment Saturday eve before

o'clock when the blind were re-

moved from the windows to display

the wonderful new "style Willys-

Knight and Overland cars which are

just appearing on the market.

More than 700 people called at the

show room Saturday evening and

Sunday. Between 8:00 and 4:00 men

and women sat in the show room

before 12 o'clock Saturday night.

The crowd was so large that the

favors for the ladies were gone long

before the evening was well started.

The Willys-Knight coupe sedan

with its new body design was a

great attraction to everyone. The

new Overland proved the most popu-

lar car to the public as a whole

because of its moderate price and

the wonderful improvement made in

its lines. The improvements made in

the cars which are being shown are

refinements rather than complete

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certain models has been improved

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ance, and improve the efficiency

W. E. Lahr stated in his

years of experience in the automo-

bile business, he never saw greater

interest shown in automobiles of

every description. He said it was

surprising the number of people

who planned to buy new cars.

While tonight is the last evening

of the special showing, the same

models will be on exhibition for the

remainder of the week. The Willys-

Knight coupe sedan was sold before

the first evening of the exhibition was over.

AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE

St. Alexius Hospital

Mrs. Susan Becknell of Solon, John

Johnson, Capt. John Belk of the

city, Mrs. Peter Schreiber of Bis-

marck, Mrs. John Olson of Wash-

burn, Mrs. Nick Zauner of Mott,

Arthur Howle of Makoti, and Mrs.

J. Sweeney of Bismarck, have entered

the St. Alex hospital for treat-

ment. D. J. F. Schwambacher of Na-

poleon, Tex Barnes of Zap, Mrs. S.

bastian Heinrich of Solon, M. J.

Sadler and Frank Jager, both of

Bismarck, Mrs. Rosey Rudnick of

Center, Mrs. Joseph Brat of Center,

Master Narvin Huse of Cannon Ball,

Maurice J. Walsh of Garrison, Miss

Vivian Star of Bismarck, and Nick

Hagel of Richardson have been dis-

charged from the hospital.

COFFEE DAY

TOMORROW

Make A Memorandum

To stop on your way home to-

night for a pound or

Social and Personal

Woman's Community Council Holds Important Meeting

The first meeting of the Woman's Community Council in the New Year was held at the rest room of the Masonic Temple Saturday afternoon with Mrs. H. F. Keller, the new president, presiding. A large attendance was reported.

Mrs. Martinson reported on the sale of Anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals as amounting to \$563.28. One-half of the sum will be used for the school milk fund for the undernourished children of Bismarck.

Mrs. Keller reported that \$48.48 had been received from the concert given by members of the Thursday Musical club at the Eltinge.

Miss Elsie H. Lawrence gave an illuminating report on the work done during Christmas week by the several societies in the city. She also spoke briefly on the Children's code commission which they hoped to accomplish during the present session of the legislature and urged to conversion of all the women in Bismarck in the accomplishment of the results. Mrs. Alfred Zuger also spoke on this subject.

Mrs. E. Bannon, chairman of the Child Welfare committee, said that there would be about 750 children in Bismarck who would receive milk furnished by the Community Council. The distribution of milk will begin in the schools this week.

The president appointed committee chairmen for the coming year. Those named were:

Mrs. J. D. McGillis, community welfare; Mrs. C. W. Moses, legislative; Mrs. E. Bannon, child welfare; Mrs. F. R. Smyth, publicity and program; Mrs. H. F. O'Hare, finance.

Tuesday Bridge Club Entertained At Brink Home

Mmes. P. R. Fields, K. Kjelstrup, Joseph Breslow, E. G. Patterson, A. E. Brink, and G. D. Mann, members of the Tuesday Bridge club, were hostesses to the members of the club and their husbands at a 7 o'clock course dinner at the home of Mrs. Brink of 512 Ave. A Saturday evening, when covers were laid for 24 guests. Yellow candles lighted the six individual tables on which dinner was served, and place cards were in shade of gold and green. The Brink home was charmingly decorated with large yellow chrysanthemums artistically arranged in the various rooms in baskets and vases. The ladies honors at bridge were won by Mrs. Brink and the men's by Mr. Kjelstrup.

FORTNIGHTLY MEETINGS
The members of the Fortnightly club will meet with Miss Minnie Jean Nielsen in the B. & P. W. club rooms Wednesday, January 10, at 3 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all visiting club women in the city to be present. The program follows:

Literature of Abolition—Harriet Beecher Stowe and John Greenleaf Whittier—Mrs. W. L. Nuesse.

Patriotic Poems—Mrs. W. L. Nuesse.

News of the Fortnight—Mrs. C. L. Young.

CHRISTMAS PICNIC IN CALIFORNIA
Warren E. Thayer of Ventura, Calif., formerly of Bismarck, said in a communication to friends here that he and his friends had enjoyed a picnic dinner in the shade of an Oak tree on Christmas day, and that the flowers were blooming in abundance even though some of the old timer Californians insisted that the winter was a cold one, despite the fact that there had not been a frost up to New Year's day.

SLEIGH RIDE PARTY
One of the last of the holiday parties was the sleigh ride party given by Miss Lila McKeen and Muriel Robinson Saturday evening with Miss Hazel Pierce of the Hazelwood Apartments, as chaperone. Refreshments were served at the A. R. Hoffman confectionery.

GIRLS' CLUB MEETING
The Girls' Club of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Anna Tollefson of 818 Ave. B. Miss Ruby Aminson and Miss Tollefson will be hostesses.

WILL RETURN HOME SOON
Mrs. L. DeLugori and daughter and Mrs. S. A. Floren who are visiting with relatives in Providence, Rhode Island, will return to Bismarck the latter part of the month.

BACK FROM RANCH
Miss Muriel Robinson who spent several days as the guest of Miss Lucille Van Soden at the Van Soden ranch at Cannonball returned to her home Saturday.

RETURN HOME
Misses Emma and Bertha Wilke of Burnstad, who were in Bismarck last week having dental work done, returned to their home today.

WEEK-END VISITOR
Miss Bessie Parkinson, who has been the guest of Miss Margaret Mallick over the week-end returned to her home in Jamestown yesterday.

TO MINOT
Mrs. M. J. Howe returned to Minot this morning, after spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. W. J. O'Leary.

STOPS OVER
U. S. Marshal James Shea stopped over here yesterday on his way to Fort Yates.

REPORTED ILL
Mrs. Thomas Galvin is reported to be seriously ill at a local hospital.

Miss Irma McMillan and Miss Lillian Hall of Sterling, visited in the city Saturday.

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

to complete plans for the Knowles Basket Ball Shield. The Pioneer's at the Macht School will meet on Wednesday night at 7:15 o'clock. Russel Reid is the Camp Guide of the Wachter group.

Mrs. Hans Hankaas Passes at Hospital

Mrs. Hans Hankaas of near Beach, passed away at a local hospital yesterday morning at 4 o'clock as a result of an attack of nephritis complicated by pleurisy. She was 46 years of age, and leaves a husband and five children to mourn her death. Burial will take place at Galva Wednesday.

CITY NEWS

Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rothschild are the parents of an infant daughter.

Infant Daughter

The birth of an infant daughter at the St. Alexius hospital is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Statery.

Announcement Birth

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin of Moffit announce the birth of a baby girl born Saturday at the Bismarck hospital.

Bismarck Hospital

Mrs. Henry Goldan of Garrison, Mrs. H. D. Place of Mott, Mrs. I. M. Law of Halliday, R. H. Barrett of Dunn Center, Lillian Starr of Mandan, and Cliff Ferber of Halliday have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. Mrs. C. L. Smith of Burnstad, Mrs. Knute Taft of Halliday, Miss Eliza Crandall of the city, Ed Edmundson of Mandan, Mrs. J. I. Roop of the city, William Brumbaugh of Shelds, Evelyn Olson of Moffit, Dan Adolph of Krem, Mrs. Paul Hediger and baby boy of Blue Grass, and C. E. Crum of McKenzie have been discharged from the hospital.

Bismarck Boys

The Young Comers Basket Ball league for January is composed of the following teams: Cyclone Quintette—Captain Jimmy Anderson, J. O'Hare, Spencer Sell, Jno. McNary, Merril Engle.

Wild Cats—Captain Jim Colejan, Louie McCrorie, Lawrence Kositzky, Leo Benser and Clarence Bahmer. Giants—Jack Cowan Captain, Earl Hoffman, Bob Flent, Norn Nupen and Neil Cameron.

Tigers—Captain Dick Gallahan, Wild Cats—Captain Jim Colejan, Louie McCrorie, Lawrence Kositzky, Leo Benser and Clarence Bahmer. Giants—Jack Cowan Captain, Earl Hoffman, Bob Flent, Norn Nupen and Neil Cameron.

FORMER SUPERINTENDENT HERE
C. L. Vigness of Mayville, former county superintendent of Burleigh county, spent the week-end in Bismarck. Mr. Vigness is now superintendent of the city schools in Mayville and connected with the normal.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICER

Bismarck Canton No. 5 of the I. O. O. F. will have installation of officers Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. Members and officers of the Rebekah lodge are cordially invited to attend this service.

GRANTED CHARTER

Alpha Lambda Rho fraternity at Grand Forks, was granted a chapter in the national fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Dr. C. E. Stockhausen and Atty. B. F. Tillotson are members of this fraternity.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the McCabe Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. F. G. Ackerman with Mrs. George Lund as leader.

DEGREE OF HONOR

The regular meeting of the Degree of Honor will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the K. P. hall. Initiation and installation of officers will take place at this time, at 7:15 sharp.

On Thursday night at 7:15 the Comrades will meet to complete group organization for 1923. The topic will be "Public Speaking and How to Prepare a Talk."

On Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock the Bismarck Boy's Athletic Association will meet in the City Hall.

RETURNS TO BELFIELD

Miss Elva McIntosh, who has been spending the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrington returned yesterday to her school duties at Belfield.

RETURNS HOME

Miss Anna Kuhn of Richardson, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Paul Robison for the past two weeks, returned to her home yesterday.

STOPS OVER

Monroe Berg of Cooperstown stopped over in Bismarck yesterday on his way to Underwood, where he will teach mathematics in high school.

GIVES BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. E. H. Orcutt of Mandan, entertained a number of Bismarck and Mandan ladies at a bridge party at her home Saturday evening.

GUEST OF MOTHER

Harry N. Johnson of Plentywood, Mont., has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Lieben for several days past.

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Miss Irma McMillan and Miss Lillian Hall of Sterling, visited in the city Saturday.

LAHR AUTO SHOW BRING BIG CROWD

A large crowd of people was assembled at the Lahr Motor Sales establishment Saturday eve before 8 o'clock when the blinds were removed from the windows to display the wonderful new style Willys Knight and Overland cars which are just appearing on the market.

More than 700 people called at the show room Saturday evening and Sunday. Between 350 and 400 men and women visited the show room before 12 o'clock Saturday night. The crowd was so large that the favors for the ladies were gone long before the evenig was well started.

The Willys-Knight coupe sedan with its new body design was a great attraction to everyone. The new Overland proved the most popular car to the callers as a whole because of its mod- rate price and the wonderful improvement made in lines. The improvements made in the cars which are being shown are refinements rather than complete changes. The seating capacity in certain models has been improved upon, the lines of the car changed to produce a more artistic appearance, and improve the efficiency.

W. E. Laher stated that in his years of experience in the automobile business, he never saw greater interest shown in automobiles of every description. He said it was surprising the number of people who planned to buy new cars.

While to-night is the last evening of the special showing, the same models will be on exhibition for the remainder of the week. The Willys-Knight coupe sedan was sold before the first evening of the exhibition was over.

AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE

Beautiful views of Europe's most fashionable water resort, colorful action at a fine country estate, and Gloria Swanson in an interesting array of brand new Paris gowns, are announced as high lights in "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," a new Paramount picture which comes to the Eltinge theater today and tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

"The Impossible Mrs. Bellew," was adapted by Percy Heath from a novel by David Lytle. It tells of what happens when an innocent wife's reputation is purposely blackened by an unscrupulous lawyer in order to save her worthless husband from conviction.

ROYAL ARCH MASON'S REGULAR MEETING

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA
Chapter No. 10, Tuesday evening 7:30 p. m. Your attendance is urged.

The Corset with complete guarantee. Barley Custom made. Phone 772M. Mrs. Burch. At home evenings.

Yeomen Lodge No. 503, will give a public dance Jan. 8, at K. of P. hall. Good music.

January 8—Currents, etc., national and world wide.

January 15—Each boy a three minute talk on "My Hero."

January 22—Each boy will tell his group about his "Hobby."

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It is pointed out that "The Impossible Mrs. Bellew" will have an especial appeal to women, as Miss Swanson wears several choice gowns brought direct from Paris by the

length he bore down on the villa of was fighting like a blind man, unable to judge his distance or even find his opponent. Measuring his man then, Dolores turned loose a pail of water. Following which the gendarmes came and removed the Kid and eventually delivered him in more or less damaged condition to his raging manager.

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THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

THE REAL YOU

Some of us have our music in our souls instead of in our voices, says David Gibson, dean of business writers. So, in the last analysis, we're all great singers. All we lack is the power of expression—a certain mechanical arrangement of flesh in the throat.

The real you is revealed in what you like and appreciate, rather than what you can do.

We're all singers, we're all dancers, we're all artists.

Maybe we cannot paint a picture. But our souls have the artistic sense—the desire to paint, also appreciation of art when we view it at the museum. Flattering to the vanity, but true.

All of us are inwardly clever, artistic, shrewd, wise and good. But only a few of us can express what we feel. The rest "can't get it out." It's like a cork in a bottle.

You are reminded of this when a friend, with a voice like filing a saw, tries to convey to you melody he has heard and which he is carrying in his soul. He has the message, all right, but he can't get it across.

Wisdom resides in every soul. So-called knowledge and education merely are spades with which we uncover our hidden wisdom. The uncovering, we call "developing." But the real power is there all the time, latent, dormant, otherwise there wouldn't be anything to develop.

We all have evil streaks in our make-up. The people we call good are the ones with the ability to keep their evil natures suppressed—locked up. Others haven't yet found the key, so the evil runs at large.

Good lies buried, dormant, in our make-up, same as evil.

It also has to be uncovered (developed). A more difficult job in some cases than others.

Often it takes a heavy blow—sorrow or misfortune—to bring out our better selves, our finer emotions. And sometimes the same sorrow or misfortune sets loose the evil nature instead of the good. The qualities, good or bad, were there all the time waiting to be brought forth.

Theoretically you may disagree with some of this reasoning. But you cannot disagree with the great truth lurking in the back-ground. That truth is this: In the make-up of nearly every human there lie buried/tremendous powers and marvelous abilities. To bring these out is the problem of life, of success, of happiness, of destiny.

The Real You is a vast storehouse of treasures, waiting to be opened.

YOUR MASK

All criminals lie, but rare is the man who can stick to the lie, says Michael Hughes, Chicago's detective chief. "We find a liar will tell a different version of the same story to almost everyone. So we lead a suspect into telling lies, then we check him up, and finally in his mental confusion the truth comes out."

This bit of criminal psychology is based on the principle of multiple personality. In other words, that we present a separate and distinct and entirely different personality to each person we meet.

Take your own case. In the presence of your mother you act a certain way, display a certain attitude. This is your personality, as mother sees it.

To another person, you are entirely different in actions and attitude.

Naturally, no two people see us in exactly the same light.

And naturally, we often disagree and argue about the merits or defects of mutual acquaintances. You may consider an acquaintance o. k. Your friends may consider him n. g. Neither of you can understand the other's attitude.

We all know people who are devils in public, but "mighty sweet to his mother, and that atones for a lot."

Another familiar expression: "Don't mind him. He's a good fellow when he's sober. Liquor brings out hidden personalities.

Carry this analysis to its logical conclusion and every one has a distinct and different personality for every person with whom he ever comes in contact. It is humanly impossible to treat two people in exactly the same way—to exhibit the same personality to both.

Some philosopher said something about us entering this world alone and leaving it alone. To a large degree, we also go through life alone.

No matter how intimate we may become with friend, mother, father, wife or husband, there is always something we keep to ourselves. This hidden personality, safely masked, is the Real Self.

And none of us ever fully understands our real self. We think we do. Then comes a time when we think things over in a bewildered sort of way and are unable to understand certain of our actions.

The greatest mystery, the most interesting thing in the universe is human personality. Our real selves, under analysis, are uncanny almost to the point of being terrible.

INDIANS

Truth may be stranger than fiction, but not when it comes to modern Indians. Nearly 840,000 bushels of grain were grown and harvested, last season, by the red men of the Canadian provinces, Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. On the side they raised such items as 80,000 bushels of potatos and 55,000 tons of hay.

Important progress, possibly, but somehow we prefer to think of the Indian in his wild native state. Romance of the outdoors is disappearing rapidly on our continent. The goal of white civilization seem to be to standardize people and make life as mechanical and dull as possible.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

THE PUBLICITY PAMPHLET

If the Publicity Pamphlet issued by the state prior to elections can be pushed as a vehicle for advertising the personal business of the candidate, and there is nothing to hinder such use, about the cheapest advertising a man can buy is by becoming a candidate for office.

James E. Robinson, former Justice of the Supreme Court, advertised a book he is writing through the pamphlet.

No reason why a business colleague couldn't do likewise.

He could tell a fine story about his school, the success its graduates may have, the splendid course he has outlined—all as an argument for his election to office. It might cost the candidate about \$200, but he would reach 220,000 voters.

Perhaps the Publicity Pamphlet serves some good purpose. The Forum could never let it act as an instrumentality that lent itself to more intelligent voting. It costs a lot of money, and should be dispensed with.—Fargo Forum.

CHALLENGING THE SALARIED MAN

The wage scale of union plasterers, in St. Louis has been raised to take effect Jan. 1, from \$1.37 1/2 to \$1.50 an hour. At eight hours a day and six days a week this means a weekly wage of \$72. This reward will be open to any union plasterer who can work, regardless of his grammar, the diplomas he has not or other qualifications of education or refinement.

A spokesman for the contractors justifies the new wage rate by the fact of a shortage of plasterers to meet the demand and failure of the trade to attract young men for apprenticeship. As is the demand for service so shall be the reward. This is a rule which should work out in labor as well as in business.

What will be the result? The tendency to skilled labor scarcity is universal. There is no reason to suppose that the upward trend will be confined to plasterers' wages alone. This means that, in the end, the rent of the white-collar man, whose salary is even now much less than the wage of the plasterer, will be further raised, living will become impossible, and his salary is not raised, he will

die.

"I remember an incident on April 1, 1920, after the skirmish at King's Bluff, Philippines, when I was helping bring in Lieutenant Baldwin, who was wounded, and a Company man gave coffee, and we visited a while," Senator Atkins said.

"That was me," replied Senator Atkins.

"I was a boy, and the stretchers had been mighty

rotarians in the house and senate know they'll get a good feed Wednesday—they're going to Mandan to attend the Rotary luncheon there."

"Without doubt the people who pay for and use the highways have the right to determine whether the roadway itself shall be used for advertising purposes or not."

"Signboards erected on private property present a different problem, the solution of which will be reached through arousing a sound public sentiment, which would be opposed to the practice. And while, as we have suggested, the argument of safety has weight, no one need be ashamed to confess that he is influenced by greed. He might run off the road or come in collision with another machine. Advertising value depends upon the extent to which signs are read and reading is accomplished at the cost of safety. Doubtless the innocent victim of a collision would regard the price as altogether too high."

"It is well to bear this phase of the question in mind. Constantly increasing travel makes it expedient to include no precaution against accident. Yet the older and still more compelling reason for holding roadside signs a nuisance is that they mar the scenery, spoil the picture

of every true lover of nature, destroy an important part of the esthetic value of good roads. We talk about inculcating love of the beautiful as an antidote for social restlessness; we build roads at an enormous cost partly in order that people may have recreation; we invite tourists from the ends of the earth to see the wonders of our justly celebrated and widely advertised state, and then we permit the signs to be plastered with signs conveying the inconsequential information that it is twelve miles to Bill Kidder's hardware store or that somebody's essence of hemlock is an excellent remedy for whatever ails you; moreover, when these signs do portend to give useful data, they usually prevaricate. For information as to distance only authorized signs placed by the State Highway Commission are worth while."

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for every true lover of nature, destroy an important part of the esthetic value of good roads. We talk about inculcating love of the beautiful as an antidote for social restlessness; we build roads at an enormous cost partly in order that people may have recreation; we invite tourists from the ends of the earth to see the wonders of our justly celebrated and widely advertised state, and then we permit the signs to be plastered with signs conveying the inconsequential information that it is twelve miles to Bill Kidder's hardware store or that somebody's essence of hemlock is an excellent remedy for whatever ails you; moreover, when these signs do portend to give useful data, they usually prevaricate. For information as to distance only authorized signs placed by the State Highway Commission are worth while."

"Without doubt the people who pay for and use the highways have the right to determine whether the roadway itself shall be used for advertising purposes or not."

"Signboards erected on private property present a different problem, the solution of which will be reached through arousing a sound public sentiment, which would be opposed to the practice. And while, as we have suggested, the argument of

KAISER'S OLD FRIEND RUNS TRINKET SHOP

Interned and Kept in Captivity During War—Still a Plunger

Seattle, Jan. 6.—Alois von Alvensleben, scion of one of the proudest families of Prussia, who had millions a few years ago and who was reported to be the personal friend and agent of the kaiser, today is running a little toy store here.

After remaining in obscurity since his release from Fort Douglas, Utah, where he was interned, Von Alvensleben suddenly made his reappearance in Seattle, and advertised by the newspaper stories about his spectacular past, is doing a rushing business.

Von Alvensleben's career rivals anything in fiction. Born in a family identified with the German nobility since 756, he was brought up in the military caste and was an officer in the German army.

Defies Tradition

He defied tradition, resigned his commission and came to this country in 1904. After working as a common laborer around Vancouver, B.C. two years, he made a "stake" and plunged into land speculations. He made millions.

For years he was the social leader of Vancouver. He had a mansion that rivaled old world castles. He was attended by huge retinues of servants. He operated a whole fleet of expensive automobiles. He supported a stable of polo ponies.

Then came the war. Von Alvensleben came to the United States, but ugly rumors followed him and wrecked his business. The story was generally printed that he was slated to be governor-general of Canada if the kaiser won. And he was certainly intimate with the German embassy.

Interned Three Years

Von Alvensleben was interned and kept in captivity three years. He lost what remained of his fortune—either through confiscation or because of unpaid taxes.

Finally released, he had just \$51—but he went into business at once as an exporter and importer and was successful in a modest way.

He was still a plunger. He put his entire capital into a cargo of German Christmas goods. He would have realized handsomely—if the shipment hadn't been delayed—arriving too late for Christmas.

That resulted in his decision to enter the retail trade—and he's making a success at it. The graces which he once displayed at the German court are now showered upon the humble housewives of Seattle—and they like it.

KRUPP HEAD DENIES CHARGE OF THE TIGER

Declares no Cannon Are Being Turned Out of Plant—Gives List of Articles

By Milton Bronner
NEA Staff Correspondent
Berlin, Jan. 6.—Georges Clemenceau asserts that Germany is turning out cannon in quantities in preparation for a war of revenge upon France. May I see where Krupps are turning out those cannon?"

The man of whom I made this request was Herr Fritz Homann of the great Krupp concern. It is one of his duties to receive inquisitive journalists. His eyes twinkled for one of the most closely watched places in all Germany, so far as the allies are concerned, is this same Krupp plant. There is an allied military commission stationed at Essen. At its head are some British army officers who know what is being done and their frame of mind is anything but pleasant when French politicians and journalists make wild assertions.

"Certainly," said Herr Hamann, "you can visit the whole place. I think you will find that the most interesting from your point of view are the three plants the allied commission made us change."

These three were the so-called Hindenburg plant in which during the war the great guns were made; another in which guns were repaired; and a third in which armor plate for ships, forts and other purposes was manufactured. At the allies' order over 8000 machines, worth in depreciated German money billions of marks, had been scrapped. New machines were installed and now the things connected with peaceful labor are turned out.

The Hindenburg plant is devoted to railway locomotives and tenders. When I saw the place 6000 men were at work.

In the cannon repair plant, they are now repairing locomotives. The one-time armor plate factory is turning out rods and rails.

Other new departures for Krupps are cash registers, agricultural implements, motor lorries, tractors, and other articles in which America has hitherto led.

Krupps are seeking a market not only at home, but in South America, Scandinavia, Spain and later they expect to be on the ground floor in Russia.

This experience is so typical. Before the war Krupps used 2,500,000 tons of iron ore a year, half

These Veterans Have Kept Their Youth



Not the Fountain of Youth but the swimming tank in the Boston Y. M. C. A. has kept Dr. Richard Hoymer, 75, of Boston, in youthful condition. He is a member of the basketball and swimming teams of the Boston Y. At 82, Samuel B. Clements of Philadelphia has the strength, slimness and pep of youth, all of which he attributes to his daily game of quoits.

came from their own iron mines, \$90,000 tons from Spain and the rest from Lorraine, then a part of Germany. Now the firm has to import 80 per cent of what it uses.

Before the war, from its own mines, Krupps got 6,500,000 tons of coal, using 4,500,000 tons and selling the balance. Now, after deliveries to the allies, the concern is allowed only 2,000,000 tons from its own mines. It makes up the balance by buying lignite another financial burden.

Due to the eight-hour law Krupps have to employ 52,000 men, where they used to have 40,000.

The coal situation of Krupps is the situation of most other big plants in the country, which used to import 11,000,000 tons of coal and export 45,000,000 but now has none for export except to buy a great deal.

The same loss of territory, which brought Germany a precarious coal situation, has even more seriously affected her as to iron ore, pig iron and steel.

It is asserted that she is deprived of four-fifths of her iron ore, two-fifths of her pig iron and one-third of her steel. German iron and steel masters say they face the future with the deepest anxiety. One steel plant which are not working to capacity; even some closed down, but German needs and export requirements are such that, even with the handicap of expensive ore and coal, they generally are managing to carry on.

Out of Job



There is no work these days for Mehmed, whose duties until a few months ago were to fatten the 150 beauties in the sultan's harem. Mehmed was held responsible for the safeguarding of the wives and children of Mohammed VI who fled Constantinople to Malta.

Six western senators who cannot now be named have pledged themselves to demand that Mayfield be barred, say Rutledge and Patrick O'Donnell, lawyer and executive chairman of the American Unity League.

"H. D. Lindsey, former commander of the American Legion, now is in Texas gathering information regarding the Texas election which will be presented in the Senate as the basis of charges for Mayfield's ouster," says Rutledge.

The method of procedure, Rutledge hints, may be along the line of a charge under the corrupt practices act. Thus, since Mayfield is a Democrat, the Democrats will have on their hands a parallel to the case

of the allied military commission at Essen. At its head are some British army officers who know what is being done and their frame of mind is anything but pleasant when French politicians and journalists make wild assertions.

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of Senator Newberry, Republican, of Michigan.

"We claim that because of Mayfield's alleged membership in the Ku Klux Klan and because of the Klan's endorsement of his election, he cannot take the oath of a senator," Rutledge says.

"We believe this is so because every Klansman is sworn not to reveal anything concerning the actions of his brother Klansman and because the so-called Klan craft tenets make every Klaner an enemy to the religious and other freedom of American citizens guaranteed under the constitution."

Protest Meet

Before the Mayfield case is heard, a giant protest meeting of anti-Klan delegates representing hundreds of hostile organizations throughout the country will be held at Chicago, O'Donnell says.

"The Mayfield case is only the start of our fight on the Klan," he says. "We shall push our fight to the end through pitiless publicity and political battle."

When Mayfield ran for the Senate, there came whisperings that he was a Klansman, that the Klan had pledged him its support and that he had addressed Klan gatherings in the robe and hood of the order.

Klan No Issue

But when Mayfield was asked to come out flat-footedly on the Klan issue he said that it had no place in his campaign, declaring his issue was the repeal of the Esch-Cummins railway legislation. He repeatedly refused to state his position on the Klan.

Later Mayfield asserted he had been a member of the Austin Klan, but that he had resigned in January, 1921.

James E. Ferguson, Mayfield's anti-Klan opponent, declared during the Texas campaign that high officials of the Klan had written letters endorsing Mayfield and declaring he was a Klansman in good standing long after that date.

SENATE MAY PROBE KLAN IN CONTEST ROW

Movement on Foot to Unseat Senator-Elect Earle B. Mayfield

By NEA Service.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Whether the Ku Klux Klan shall be permitted to continue as an institution in America and a hundred other issues connected with the hooded fraternity will be threshed out in the United States Senate when an attempt is made to seat Senator-elect Earle B. Mayfield of Texas on the charge that he was a member of and was actively supported by the Klan.

A movement aimed to keep Mayfield out of the Senate is definitely under way, says Gray Keyes Rutledge, editor of the publication, Tolerance, here and secretary of the American Unity League, an organization claiming millions of members and devoted to combating religious and radical intolerance.

This means that Mayfield, who already has run the gamut of legal opposition to his election in Texas courts on the ground that his campaign expenditures exceeded the legal \$10,000, a charge he denies, will face further obstacle when he reaches Washington in March.

Seven Senators Enlisted

Seven western senators who cannot now be named have pledged themselves to demand that Mayfield be barred, say Rutledge and Patrick O'Donnell, lawyer and executive chairman of the American Unity League.

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Later Mayfield

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



"IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NOBODY GOOD."

J.W. WILLIAMS
NEA SERVICECATTLE CLOSING
STEADY TO 25¢ UP

Cattle Supply Increases And
Prices Hold Up Well—Hogs
Show Price Gain of Around
35¢—Little Change in
Sheep.

South St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 8.—Although cattle sales receipts of about 12,000 this week showed a gain of about 4,000 over the scant supply of 8,000 received last week, demand proved fully equal to the receipts and prices held up well, being steady to 25¢ higher than last Saturday at the close.

No long fed beefs of good and choice grades are coming. Shortfalls of a medium grade are quoted up to \$9.00 with the best long lots this week selling at \$8.25 and \$8.50. Bulk fat steers and yearlings are cashing from \$6.00 to \$8.00, with a very few of the common kinds as low as \$5.50.

Best fat heifers are bringing \$6.00 to \$7.00 or higher, bulk \$5.00 to \$6.00, or better, best fat cows \$5.00 to \$6.00 bulk \$4.00 to \$5.00. Canners and cutters are selling from \$2.50 to \$3.25, some strongweight cutters \$3.50. Bologna bulls are selling from \$3.50 to \$4.75, bulk \$3.75 to \$4.50.

Veal calves closed steady to 25¢ lower than a week ago, best lights today largely \$7.75 to \$9.00, seconds \$6.00 to \$6.50.

The supply of stockers and feeders was limited and sold within a price range of \$3.50 to \$7.00 with the bulk of quality and weight to sell from \$5.00 to \$8.00.

Bulk of good butcher and bacon hogs closed around \$8.35 or 35¢ higher than a week ago, packing sows finished mostly at \$7.50, pigs \$8.40.

Sheep and lamb prices are little changed, bulk of the good to choice fat lambs selling from \$14.00 to \$14.50, heavier \$11.00 to \$12.50, culs largely around \$11.00. Fat native ewes ranged mostly from \$5.50 to \$7.50 according to weight and finish with strictly choice lightweight fed westerns up to \$8.00.

EARLY ADVANCE
IN WHEAT FAILS
TO HOLD UP

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Although speculative buying caused the wheat market upward in the early dealings to-day the strength failed at last. The temporary display of bullish sentiment was based largely on estimates that one million bushels to shipment to Europe had been bought in the southwest during the last few days. Disquietude, however, as to finance and industrial consequences which might follow French occupation of the Ruhr led to increased selling and to new downturns in prices. The opening which ranged from 1.8 to 1.1 lower was followed by a moderate advance and then a setback to below Saturday's finish.

Prices constituted to have a downward tendency later owing more or less to an increase of 2,909,000 bu. in the United States visible supply total. The close was unsettled at the same as Saturday's finish to 1.4 lower.

MILL CITY WHEAT
Minneapolis, Jan. 8.—Wheat receipts 47 cars, compared with 225 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.18 to 1.27; No. 1 dark northern 1.25 to 1.33¢. May 1.19. July 1.15. Corn No. 3 yellow 63 to 63¢. Oats No. 3 white 38¢ to 39¢. Barley 49 to 59. Rye No. 2 85¢. Flax No. 1 2.78 to 2.80.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul, Jan. 8.—Cattle 25, 700 steady on killing classes, common and medium-beef steer \$5.50 to \$9.00, fat she stock \$3.50 to \$7.00, canners and cutters largely 2.50 to 3.25. Bologna bulls mostly 3.75 to 4.50. Stockers and feeders \$3.50 to \$7.00. Calves receipts 500 market mostly steady to weak. Practical packer top best lights 8.75.

Hogs 18,700, steady range 7.50 to 8.40. Rough mostly 6.00. About 3,000 pigs included.

No. 495
Report of the Condition of the
McKENZIE STATE BANK
at McKenzie, in the State of North
Dakota, at the close of business Dec-
ember 29, 1922.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$91,674.89
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	175.89
Warehous, stocks, tax certificates, claims, etc.	2,456.86
Government issues	87.80
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	4,900.00
Other real estate	1,838.07
Current expenses, taxes paid, over undivided profits	984.61
Checks and other cash items	709.63
Cash and due from other banks	6,246.54
	6,856.17
Total	\$109,053.89

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$10,000.00
Surplus fund	6,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	12,983.43
Guaranty fund deposit	412.09
Demand certificates of deposit	1,447.55
Time certificates of deposit	53,700.82
Bills payable	68,523.39
	24,580.00
Total	\$109,053.89

State of North Dakota,
County of Burleigh, ss.
I, P. P. Bliss, cashier of the above
named bank, do solemnly swear that
the above statement is true, to the
best of my knowledge and belief.
P. P. BLISS, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 5th day of January, 1923.
Harry E. O'Neill, Notary Public.
My commission expires November
19th, 1927.
Correct, Attest:
H. P. Goddard,
M. F. Goddard, Directors

WHEAT GROWN
NEAR BISMARCK
GOOD QUALITY

Minneapolis, Jan. 8.—Wheat un-
changed. Shipments 51,175. Bran 26.
BISMARCK GRAIN
(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)
Bismarck, Jan. 8, 1923.

No. 1 dark northern	\$1.18
No. 1 No. Spring	1.08
No. 1 amber durum	.87
No. 1 mixed durum	.78
No. 1 red durum	.74
No. 1 flax	2.43
No. 2 flax	2.38
No. 1 rye	62

MINNESOTA LOSES
Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 8.—St. Olaf basketball team defeated the University of Minnesota quint here 15 to 11.

HAWKEYES WIN

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Iowa defeated Chicago Saturday night 36 to 23, in the first game conference game of the season on the Maroon floor. The visitors showed more experience, were faster on the floor and better at guarding. Janss, the Iowa left forward, saged seven baskets for the individual point making honors.

THE WEATHER

For twenty-four hours ending at noon today.

Temperature at 7 a. m. 37

Temperature at noon 37

Highest yesterday 34

Lowest yesterday 33

Lowest last night 27

Precipitation 0

Highest wind velocity 0

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Bismarck and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; colder.

For North Dakota: Generally fair-tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight and south portion Tuesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Moderate temperatures prevail in all sections. Low pressure control over northern Minnesota has caused a decided raise in temperature over the northern Plains States and northern Rocky Mountain region.

Substitutes: McMartin for Richards.

Gunderson for Schleichenmayer.

Substitutes: McMartin for Richards.

Gunderson for

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams

CATTLE CLOSING
STEADY TO 25¢ UP

Cattle Supply Increases And
Prices Hold Up Well—Hogs
Show Price Gain of Around
35c—Little Change in
Sheep.

Sheep 1,700, steady to 25 lower.
Medium to good, native lambs to early
13.75. Several loads fat lambs held
higher. Native ewes 5.50 to 7.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Jan. 8.—Hogs 73,000, slow
15 lower. Cattle 26,000, slow. Sheep
22,000, slow.

FLOUR UNCHANGED
Minneapolis, Jan. 8.—Flour un-
changed. Shipments 61,175, Bran 26.

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(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)

No. 1 dark northern	\$1.13
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son eagers tipped over the Kayse
machine Saturday night and won
34 to 18 at the Armory in the first
game on the tough schedule of the
collegians.

Coach George Dewey used nine
men in the contest, Arnold being one
of the only Bisons to play the entire game.
The five men he started, Trowbridge,
Duncan, Fleming, Arnold and Greenfield
appeared to be the best aggregation.
Both quints played a rugged and
spasmodic game. Play was lively and
accurate in a few plays, and then
the players lapsed back into inaccuracy
of defense and offense. The Bisons had an edge on the Kayse
team in play and execution of formations.

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MICHIGAN TOO STRONG
Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 8.—Michigan's
basketball team was far too
strong for Illinois and won the first
conference game of the season here
30 to 13.

BADGERS LEAD FROM START
Evanston, Ill., Jan. 8.—Wisconsin took
the first western conference basketball game of the season here
by defeating Northwestern 21 to 10.
The Badgers carried the game to
their opponents throughout, leading
8 to 5 at the end of the first half.
Gage scored 11 points for Wisconsin.

Substitutes: McMartin; Robinson, 3;
Peterson, 1; Gilmore, 1; Raugust, 1;
Everson, 1; C. T. Gilmore, 1; Dahl, 1;
Schilchamnaymer, LG. Gunderson, 1.

WEATHER FORECAST
For Bismarck and vicinity: Generally
fair Friday night and Tuesday; colder
than Wednesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Moderate temperatures prevail in all
sections. Low pressure central over northern Minnesota has caused
a decided raise in temperature over
the northern Plains States and northern
Rocky Mountain region.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
Meteorologist.

MINOT WINS
Minot, N. D., Jan. 8—Minot high
school basketball team defeated Bowditch high school here 29 to 5.
The visitors were outclassed and held to one field goal, the other three
points resulting from free throws.
The game was somewhat slow and
uninteresting.

AGGIES WIN FIRST
Fargo, Jan. 8.—North Dakota Bi-

veal calves closed steady to 25c
lower than a week ago, best lights
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TO HOLD UP

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Although speculative buying carried the wheat market upward in the early dealings today the strength failed at last. The temporary display of bullish sentiment was based largely on estimates that one million bushels to shipment to Europe had been bought in the southwest during the last few days. Disquietude, however, as to financial and industrial consequences which might follow French occupation of the Ruhr led to increased selling and to new downturns in prices. The opening which ranged from 1.8 to 1.3 lower was followed by a moderate advance and then a setback to below Saturday's finish.

Prices constituted to have a downward tendency later owing more or less to an increase of 2,900,000 bu. in the United States visible supply total. The close was unsettled at the same as Saturday's finish to 1.4 lower.

MILL CITY WHEAT
Minneapolis, Jan. 8.—Wheat receipts 47 cars, compared with 225 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.18 to 1.27; No. 1 dark northern 1.25 to 1.38%; May 1.19. July 1.15. Corn No. 3 yellow 63 to 63. Oats No. 3 white 38% to 39%. Barley 49 to 59. Rye No. 2 85%. Flax No. 1 2.78 to 2.80.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul, Jan. 8.—Cattle 35-
700 steady on killing classes, com-
mon and medium beef steer 5.50 to
9.00, fat she stock 3.50 to 7.00, can-
ters and cutters largely 2.50 to 2.25.
Bologna bulls mostly 3.75 to 4.50.
Stockers and feeders 3.50 to 7.00.
Calves receipts 500 market mostly
steady to weak. Practical packer top
best lights 8.75.

Hogs 18,700, steady range 7.50 to
8.40. Rough mostly 6.00. About 3,000
pigs included.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



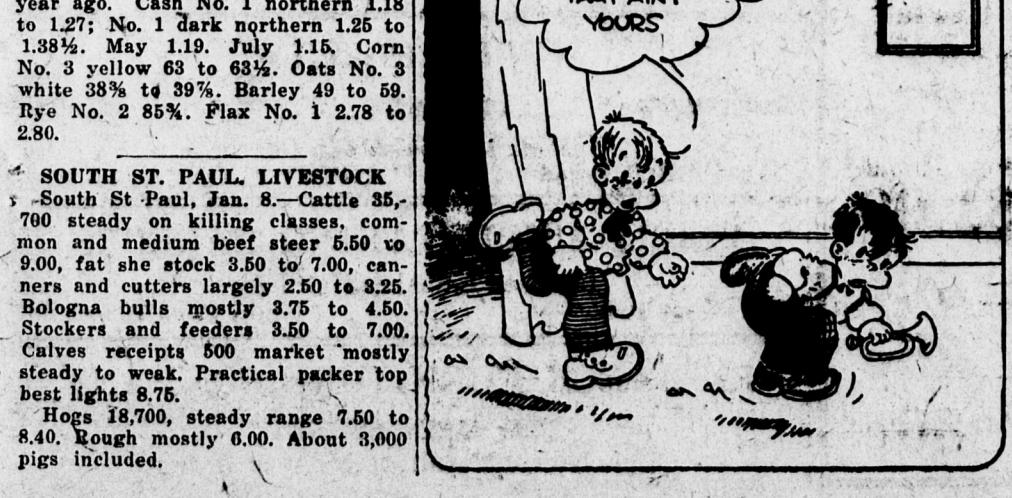
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



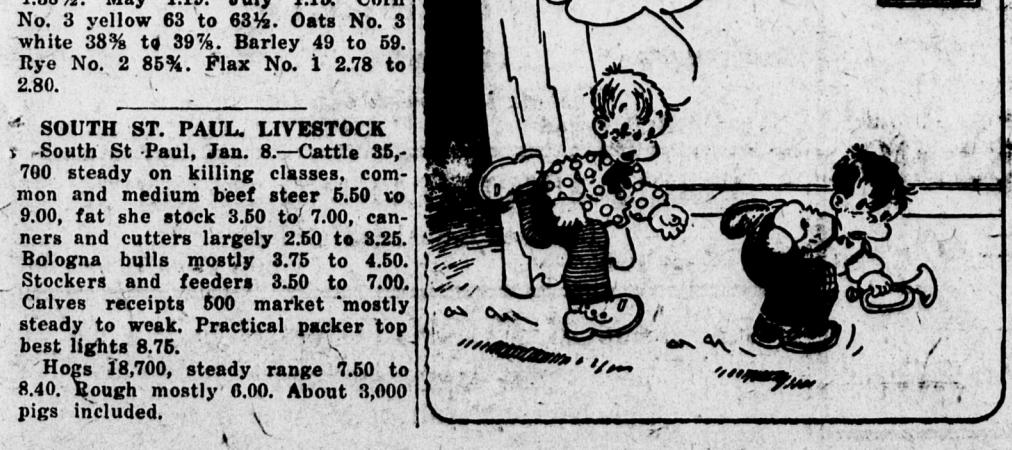
Well Directed



BY ALLMAN



BY BLOSSER



J. D. ALLEN
TAXIDERMIST

202 5th Ave. N. W. Mandan
WHERE THE WEST BEGINS
Established "When the West
Began"

ried couple, the Mohawk, 401 5th St.
FOR RENT—Three warm, neat and
well furnished downstairs front
rooms in modern home, close in.
Two private entrances, bath, phone,
also use of sitting room. Can accomodate six or seven, so
form your own groups of all legislators or all lady session stenographers. Phone 656, or call af-
ternoons or evening at 415 8th St.
1.5-3t

FOR RENT—One furnished room
can be used for light housekeep-
ing. Phone 541W or call 421 9th
St. 1.8-3t

FOR RENT—Two large rooms and
two small rooms for light house-
keeping, 404 5th St. Phone 510-J.
1.5-3t

FOR RENT—Three or four unfurnished
housekeeping rooms on 7th
St. Inquire Harvey Harris & Co.
12.5-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in
modern house, with or without
board, 416 12th St. Phone 441R.
1.2-1wk

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms
for light housekeeping. Phone
362, B. F. Flanagan. 1.2-1wk

FOR RENT—Furnished room, suitable
for one or two gentlemen.
Phone 442J, 620 7th St. 1.4-1w

FOR RENT—Two nice unfurnished
light housekeeping rooms. Call
575L. 1.8-3t

FOR RENT—Desirable rooms with
bath, 614 Avenue C. Phone 442-R.
1.6-3t

WORK WANTED

YOUNG MAN desires position with
firm requiring services of ship-
ping and traffic man or other of-
fice work. What have you tem-
porary or permanent? Write No.
513, Tribune. 1.8-3t

FOUND

BUNCH of keys on big ring.
Owner may have same by calling
at Tribune office and paying for
this ad. 1.8-2t

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED CIGAR SALESMEN—\$150
per month and expenses. Experi-
ence unnecessary; send addressed
stamped envelope for information.
Royal Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.
1.8-1t

FOR SALE OR RENT
HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR SALE—Modern house of seven
rooms and bath, garage, trees.
Very nice location. A real bargain
at \$3300. Half cash. J. Holihan,
314 Broadway, phone 745. 1.8-3t

FOR RENT—Lady student wants
place to work for board. Phone
183, Business College. 1.5-1t

WANTED—Woman wants work by
the hour. Phone 627-J. 1.5-1t

AUTOMOBILES—MOTORCYCLES

WANTED TO BUY—A Ford run-
about of late model, cheap for cash.
Must be in good condition. State
price in first letter. Write No. 512
Tribune. 1.8-3t

FOR RENT—Two-room house \$12
per month, South Side; move in
today. Henry & Henry. Phone
961. 1.8-3t

FOR RENT—Nine-room house, 221 S.
9th St. Also barn for horses. In-
quire Max Kupitz. Phone 439-J.
1.8-3t

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment
with bath at the Woodmansee, 423
5th St. Phone 768-W. 1.6-3t

FOR RENT—Four room house and
garage. Frank Krall, Bismarck
Bank Building. 1.8-3t

BOARD AND ROOM

BANNER HOUSE room and board,
\$1.15 per day. Steam heated hotel.
Modern 5-romp furnished house for
rent. Phone 231. 1.4-1wk

LOST

STRING of pearls between 925
7th and Catholic church. Reward
offered for return of same to 925
7th St. or phone 871R. 1.8-3t

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT FOR LEGISLATORS
We have one large downstairs
room suitable for 2 or 3 people
and three upstairs rooms. All
are modern. Outside entrance.
Phone 506-2nd St. Phone 790X. 1.2-1wk

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished
sleeping rooms, one-half block from
Grand Pacific hotel. Very convenient
for legislators. Phone 301 4th St.
1.6-1t

FOR RENT—Choice pure bred barrel
Plymouth Rock cockerels. Thompson's
New York Ringer strain. Write
for prices. W. A. Falconer,
202-Ave E. Bismarck, N. D. 1.8-1t

FOR SALE—First mortgage \$5300,
draws interest 9 per cent, runs 1
year. Secured by Bismarck income
property worth \$10,000. J. Holihan,
314 Broadway, phone 745. 1.8-3t

FOR RENT—Bed room and sitting
room with board, suitable for mar-
ried couple. Phone 690. 1.5-3t

FOR SALE—Choice pure bred barrel
Plymouth Rock males, \$5 each,
Frank Millikan, 703 8th St. 1.8-2t

WANTED—Rags—clean linen and
cotton rags wanted by Bismarck
Tribune Co. Will pay 5¢ per
pound.

FOR SALE—Entire furnishing of six-
room house. Must be sold at once,
206 Thayer. Phone 322-R.
1.5-3t

FOR SALE—Crown piano in good
condition. Will sell reasonable. 513
9th, Phone 417W. 1.6-3t

FOR SALE—Fumed oak dining room
set at a bargain. Almost new.
Phone 870J. 1.4-1wk

WANTED TO RENT—Piano, in good
condition. Phone 918. 1.5-3t

MANDAN HIGH,
VICTORIOUS

Mandan high school's basketball
team showed up strong Saturday
night, in defeating Jamestown high's
cagers by a score of 35 to 15.

Bismarck high had defeated Jame-
stown the night previous by a score
of 28 to 22.

Mandan promises to have an ex-
ceptionally strong team this year.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Mrs. F. A. Knowles. Phone
169-W. 1.8-1t

BY STANLEY

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Hold'er Newt Shes Arearin'

You get to set down in it first, Mister Walker!

AT LAST AUNT SARAH PEABODY'S BEAUTIFUL
NEW RED PLUSH ROCKING CHAIR IS UNPACKED.

STANLEY
NEA SERVICE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—All around mechanic
for general repair shop. Must have
welding knowledge. Write P. O. Box 29.

KAISER'S OLD FRIEND RUNS TRINKET SHOP

Interned and Kept in Captivity During War—
Still a Plunger

Seattle, Jan. 6.—Alvo von Alvensleben, scion of one of the proudest families of Prussia, who had millions a few years ago and who was reported to be the personal friend and agent of the kaiser, today is running a little toy store here.

After running in obscurity since his release from Fort Douglas, Utah, where he was interned, Von Alvensleben suddenly made his reappearance in Seattle, and advertised by the newspaper stories about his spectacular past, is doing a rushing business.

Von Alvensleben's career rivals anything in fiction. Born in a family identified with the German nobility since 736, he was brought up in the military caste and was an officer in the German army.

Defies Tradition

He defied tradition, resigned his commission and came to this country in 1904. After working as a common laborer around Vancouver, B.C., two years, he made a "stake" and plunged into land speculations. He made millions.

For years he was the social leader of Vancouver. He had a mansion that rivaled old world castles. He was attended by huge retinues of servants. He operated a whole fleet of expensive automobiles. He supported a stable of polo ponies.

Then came the war. Von Alvensleben came to the United States, but ugly rumors followed him and wrecked his business. The story was generally printed that he was slated to be governor-general of Canada if the kaiser won. And he was certainly intimate with the German embassy.

Interned Three Years

Von Alvensleben was interned and kept in captivity three years. He lost what remained of his fortune—either through confiscation or because of unpaid taxes.

Finally released, he had just \$51—but he went into business at once as an exporter and importer and was successful in a modest way.

He was still a plunger. He put his entire capital into a cargo of German Christmas goods. He would have realized handsomely—if the shipment hadn't been delayed—arriving two late for Christmas.

That resulted in his decision to enter the retail trade—and he's making a success at it. The grace which he once displayed at the German court are now showered upon the humble housewives of Seattle—and they like it.

KRUPP HEAD DENIES CHARGE OF THE TIGER

Declares no Cannon Are Being Turned Out of Plant—
Gives List of Articles

By Milton Bronner
NEA Staff Correspondent

Berlin, Jan. 6.—Georges Clemenceau asserts that Germany is turning out cannon in quantities in preparation for a war of revenge upon France. May I see where Krupps are turning out those cannon?"

The man of whom I made this request was Herr Fritz Homann of the great Krupp concern. It is one of his duties to receive inquisitive journalists. His eyes twinkled for one of the most closely watched places in all Germany, so far as the Allies are concerned, is this same Krupp plant. There is an allied military commission stationed at Essen. At its head are some British army officers who know what is being done and their frame of mind is anything but pleasant when French politicians and journalists make wild assertions.

"Certainly," said Herr Hamann, "you can visit the whole place. I think you will find that the most interesting from your point of view are the three plants the allied commission made us change."

These three were the so-called Hindenburg plant in which during the war, the great guns were made; another in which guns were repaired; and a third in which armor plate for ships, forts and other purposes was manufactured. At the allies' order over 8000 machines, worth in depreciated German money billions of marks, had to be scrapped. New machinery was installed and now the things connected with peaceful labor are turned out.

The Hindenburg plant is devoted to railway locomotives and tenders. When I saw the place 6000 men were at work.

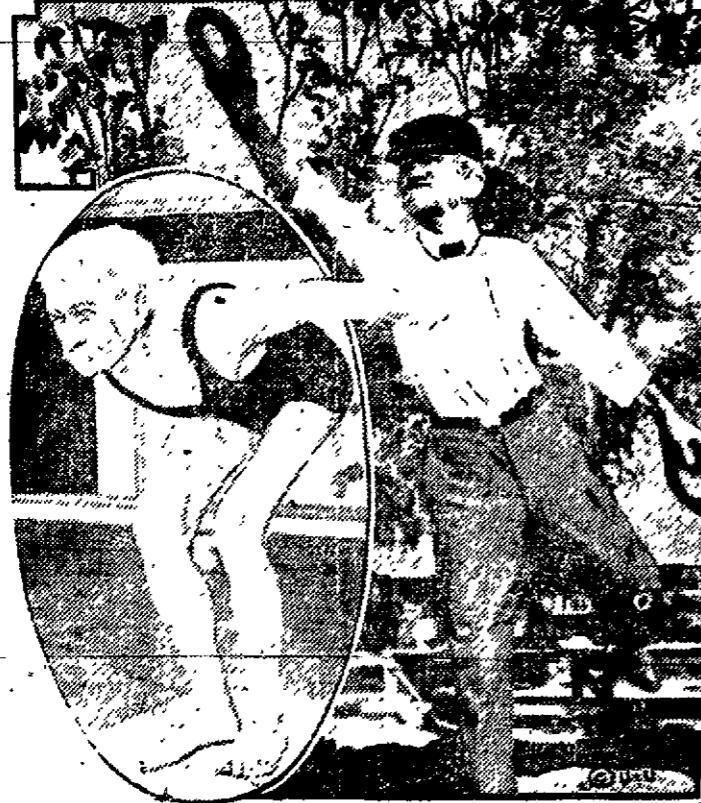
In the cannon repair plant, they are now repairing locomotives. The one-time armor plate factory is turning out rods and rails.

Other new departments for Krupps are cash registers, agricultural implements, motor lorries, tractors, and other articles in which America has hitherto led.

Krupps are seeking a market not only at home, but in South America, Scandinavia, Spain and later they expect to be in on the ground floor in Russia.

This experience is so typical. Before the war Krupps used 2,500,000 tons of iron ore a year, half

These Veterans Have Kept Their Youth



of Senator Newberry, Republican, of Michigan.

"We claim that because of Mayfield's alleged membership in the Ku Klux Klan and because of the Klan's endorsement of his election, he cannot take the oath of a senator," Rutledge says.

"We believe this is so because every klansman is sworn not to reveal anything concerning the actions of a brother klansman and because the so-called Klan craft tenets make every Klaner an enemy to the religious and other freedom of American citizens guaranteed under the constitution."

Protest Meet.

Before the Mayfield case is heard, a giant protest meeting of anti-Klan delegates representing hundreds of hostile organizations throughout the country will be held at Chicago, O'Donnell says.

"The Mayfield case is only the start of our fight to the Klan," he says. "We shall push our fight to the end through pitiless publicity and political battle."

When Mayfield ran for the Senate, there came whisperings that he was a Klansman, that the Klan had backed him in its support and that he had addressed Klan gatherings in the robe and hood of the order.

"Klan No Issue."

But when Mayfield was asked to come out flat-footedly on the Ku Klux issue he said that it had no place in his campaign, declaring his issue was the repeal of the Esch-Cummins railway legislation. He repeatedly refused to state his position on the Klan.

Later Mayfield asserted he had been a member of the Austin Klan, but that he had resigned in January, 1921.

James E. Ferguson, Mayfield's anti-Klan opponent, declared during the Texas campaign that high officials of the Klan had written letters endorsing Mayfield and declaring he was a Klansman in good standing long after that date.

SENATE MAY PROBE KLAN IN CONTEST ROW

Movement on Foot to Unseat Senator-Elect Earle B. Mayfield.

By NEA Service.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Whether the Ku Klux Klan shall be permitted to continue as an institution in America and a hundred other issues connected with the hooded fraternity will be thrashed out in the United States Senate when an attempt is made to deny a seat to Senator-elect Earle B. Mayfield of Texas on the charge that he was a member of and was actively supported by the Klan.

A movement aimed to keep Mayfield out of the Senate is definitely under way, says Gray Keyes Rutledge, editor of the publication, Toleration, here, and secretary of the American Unity League, an organization claiming millions of members and devoted to combating religious and radical intolerance.

This means that Mayfield, who already has run the gamut of legal opposition to his election in Texas courts on the ground that his campaign expenditures exceeded the legal \$10,000, a charge he denies, will face further obstacle when he reaches Washington in March.

Seven Senators Enlisted

Seven western senators who cannot now be named have pledged themselves to demand that Mayfield be barred, say Rutledge and Patrick O'Donnell, lawyer and executive chairman of the American Unity League.

H. D. Lindsey, former commander of the American Legion, now is in Texas gathering information regarding the Texas election which will be presented in the Senate as the basis of charges for Mayfield's ouster," says Rutledge.

The method of procedure, Rutledge hints, may be along the line of a clause under the corrupt practices act. Thus, since Mayfield is a Democrat, the Democrats will have on their hands a parallel to the case

of the farm loan department. The report of the farm loan department will show every application made, every loan made and give legislators the opportunity of finding out by their own examination just how many loans were made, in what localities and on what basis. The bank report will show the exact status of the state funds and the condition.

Wt added help employees of the

bank were busy on the report to-day, under the direction of A. J. Johannsen, head of the auditor's department, and it is hoped to have it ready within two weeks. The report will embrace several hundred typewritten pages, and will not be printed but will be available for individuals in the legislature and committees. The legislators also will be invited to verify the report by a personal inspection of the bank records.

All of the accounts and fees of the Home Building Association also will be opened on the same principles.

Make Report in Detail

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SALESMAN SAM Following Instructions

BY SWAN

SAM! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO START TH' MONEY ROLLING INTO OUR CHEST! I SAW YOU DROPPIN' TH' COINS IN TH' BOXES, SO I TOLD TH' PEOPLE HOW TO BUILD THEIR OWN CHESTS. I'M GOING OUT NOW AND WHEN I COME BACK I WANT TO SEE YOU ON TH' JOB!

DEAR SIR - I HAVE SHIPPED YOU 1,000 OF OUR FAMOUS CHEST BUILDERS. I SUGGEST THAT YOU READ THEM CAREFULLY AND THEN SHOW THEM HOW TO USE THESE BUSINESS FORMS FOR YOU.

Sincerely, J. Goode

PS: I GOT A LOT OF BUSINESS FORMS FOR YOU.

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TORTURE MEN BEFORE KILLING IS EVIDENCE

Federal Authorities Disclose Facts in Probe of Morehouse Parish Affair

PROMINENT CITIZENS

Two Whipped by Hooded Gang Unable to Identify Ku Klux Klan

Bastrop, La., Jan. 8.—With a lapse of a day in the open court hearing of observance of a state holiday, Attorney General A. B. Coco and his corps of assistants directing the state investigation in the kidnapping and slaying of Walt Daniel and Thomas Fletcher Richards and others by masked band depredations in Morehouse parish, turned their attention today to a digest of evidence to be established by scientific deduction and physical exhibits that the two men were subjected to extreme cruelty before they were put to death.

Meanwhile federal and state investigators continued the assembly of evidence upon which it is expected a score or more men will ultimately be placed on trial as members of the black-hooded band alleged to have been responsible for the kidnapping and slaying.

The names of three prominent Morehouse citizens have already been mentioned as participating in a mob action the early part of August, when Walt Daniel was accosted but not harmed. J. L. Daniel testified Saturday that his son told him that he recognized from beneath their heads J. K. Shipman, exalted cyclops of the Morehouse Ku Klux Klan; Dr. B. M. McCoan, former mayor of Mer Rouge, and Laurie Caulfield, a Morehouse deputy sheriff.

However, the identity of members of the Aug. 24 hooded band said to have been responsible for the kidnapping and murder of Richards has not been revealed so far.

The elder Daniels and W. C. Andrews, who were whipped by that mob declared they could not recognize any of their assailants.

Andrews says he has been asked many times since the incident as to whom he suspected. When asked by an attorney Saturday whether any whom he had under suspicion had asked that question he replied they had. He said he believed Klansmen made up the mob.

Witnesses during the week were expected to include members of the Daniels and Richards families, including some women and children.

HANIHARA

Once "Bad Boy" of Japan Diplomacy, He's Now Slated to Represent Nippon in Washington.

By NEA Service
Tokyo, Jan. 8.—A man known only two years ago as the "Peck's bad boy" of Japanese diplomacy will represent Japan at Washington if present plans to name Masanao Hanihara to succeed Ambassador Kiburo Shidzbara are carried out.

In 1920, when negotiations to bring about amity between Japan and the United States over the California land question were in progress, Hanihara caused the Japanese government deep embarrassment by making speeches on the question when the government wanted it veiled in the deepest secrecy.

Hanihara is 46. He is a graduate of Waseda University.

He has served as attaché of the legation at Seoul, Korea, secretary to the embassy at Washington, consul general at San Francisco and vice foreign minister and director of political affairs.

He was one of the senior delegates at the Washington arms conference in 1921.

FIGHT ADVANCE OF SOW THISTLES

Fessenden, N. D., Jan. 8.—Farmers of Wells County are fighting the advance of the perennial sow thistle from the northeastern part of the state, according to the annual report of County Agent E. W. Vancars which shows that 55 patches of this weed were found in the eastern part of the county during the summer and destroyed.

A survey made in the eastern part of the county showed that 95 per cent of the farms had sow thistle on them, while easily 80 per cent of the farmers interviewed during the summer declared that none of these weeds were to be found on their farms. Weed commissioners were appointed who cooperated with the county agent in handling the situation.

Kills Tobacco

Gold Seal No. 10—kills the desire for Tobacco, Snuff and Cigarettes. A guaranteed harmless vegetable treatment. Testimonials from grateful men who have been cured. Full treatment \$2.75. Our FREE book tells why you should not use tobacco. It is Free. Send right now.

Inland Chemical Co., Dept. D., Bismarck, N. D.

Aided Needy; Now in Need



Mrs Bob Fitzsimmons, widow of the boxer, now wife of Peter Reiner Chicago, has been taken to a hospital and now faces poverty and sickness. She is said to have given more than \$100,000 to aid the poor in her prosperous days.

GERMAN ROYALTIES HARD AT WORK

By Milton Bronner
NEA Staff Correspondent

Berlin, Jan. 8.—Openly, when time, place and official permit, secretly, when the reverse is true, German Monarchs work for restoration of a throne.

In favored places, like "white" Bavaria, they are very bold. Even in "Red" Berlin and "Redder" Saxony, they have secret organizations.

"Der Tag" used to be the day of which Kaiser at Germany was to declare war and beat France, England and any other countries that stood in the path of German monarchial plans.

"Der Tag" now is the day upon which they will overturn the republic and substitute for it the old monarchial swaggers Junker clan.

Time, circumstance and condition so play into their hands that the Monarchs are making substantial gains.

To those who feel Germany hasn't a friend, they say: "You drove out one kaiser and got the Versailles treaty with its cup of humiliation."

To the workmen: "Under the Kaiser your wages went farther."

To the small business men: "Under the Hohenzollerns you never had to pay such monetary tribute."

The Monarchs have press, pamphlets, book writers, agents, a boss.

A snuff, Bavarian professor in a big university repeats that Germans are to be constituted by Junker families, of old officers now without fat jobs.

But the trouble, even outside of Bavaria, is that the government is not sure it has accomplished its purpose. It dissolved the Orgesch, a semi-military society, and practically the next day there was formed a union of ex-members of the Orgesch.

There is never any lack of money to engineer these organizations. The Hohenzollerns give none. The exiled kaiser is too greedy; his sons too hard up. The money comes from Junkers, owners of big estates in Pomerania, Brandenburg, Hanover, East Prussia. The hard times do not bother them. Their potatoes, rye, wheat and hay have brought top prices. Their farms are constantly working for the kaiser's family.

Not part of the National Peoples Party, but playing the Monarchist game, are organzations whose name is legion.

Then there are such secret organizations as brought about the murders of Erzberger and Rathenau.

After these murders the government passed laws for the republic's safety. These laws have brought the republic and the Bavarian government into sharp dispute. The latter has looked with benevolent eyes upon various organizations whose aim is to say the least, anti-republican.

Bavaria insists upon self-government, home rule. This undoubtedly

Washington, Jan. 8.—Stringent application of the "padlock" provisions of the prohibition laws are to be invoked in an effort to further clean up the liquor situation in New York. It was said today that a number of prominently known public houses were included in the list prepared by Acting State Director Yelbowy for observation.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



UNIVERSITY BUDGET SAME AS LAST YEAR

Cut From Requested Amount By About \$500,000 Leaves Total About Same

ASK MANDAN BUILDING

The state budget board has cut more than \$500,000 from the budget of the University of North Dakota for the next two years, according to D. C. Poindexter, state auditor.

The university asked for \$1,554,972. The board recommended that the legislature appropriate \$1,042,785. This total is \$104,775 less than allowed for the two years past. However, two years ago the budget included a \$150,000 building item.

The sum recommended is divided under six headings as follows:

Net maintenance \$901,863 Improvement and repairs 56,400

New buildings 13,272 Equipment 32,970 Miscellaneous 38,280 Public service net 38,280

The items of maintenance and public service are marked net because they do not include incomes to those departments as well as amounts appropriated by the state. These items are estimated at \$212,000 in income from lands, interest and institutional collections for the maintenance department and \$6,000 in come from fees for the public service department—all figures being for the two year period.

Maintenance Cut

The next largest reduction to that made in the building request came in the maintenance of all departments. For this work the university asked for \$167,000 more than it got—\$1,068,649, asked, and \$901,863 recommended.

No increases in salary were allowed though the board permitted the employment of a few additional instructors.

In the public service department the board recommended that the biological station and the geological survey be discontinued. The reason given is the need for strictest economy and belief that the university and state can get along without them for the present at least.

The health laboratories at Fargo, Grand Forks, Bismarck and Minot will continue, however. The board cut recommendations for these but not with particular severity.

In the matter of maintenance \$1,500 for improvement and addition to tennis courts was eliminated while work on drives and walks and on the commons and engineering buildings was reduced severely.

Ask New Buildings

W. F. McClellan, superintendent of the state training school at Mandan, first requested more than \$8,000 of the budget board for expenditures on the school during the next two years, according to D. C. Poindexter, auditor, but later reduced his request to \$490,464.

Of this the board allowed \$322,090.

New buildings were requested to the amount of \$195,000 and \$123,000 was granted for their erection.

Meanwhile house and senate have ordered an investigation of the institution by a joint committee and any action they take on the budget depends on the findings of this committee.

There has been a considerable expression of sentiment for separation of dependent and delinquent children and minors who are at school together.

The house committee named to investigate the Mandan school were to go there today.

Can Make Contracts With Newsdealers

Washington, Jan. 8.—Stringent application of the "padlock" provisions of the prohibition laws are to be invoked in an effort to further clean up the liquor situation in New York. It was said today that a number of prominently known public houses were included in the list prepared by Acting State Director Yelbowy for observation.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Publishers

not prohibited by the Clayton law from entering into contracts with news dealers as agents to act exclusively as their wholesale distributing agents, the supreme court

held yesterday.

At this time, inventory also will be made of all United States property in possession of the state staff, corps and departments and units of the 164th Infantry, North Dakota National Guard for the purpose of determining the exact quantity of equipment and its condition.

Picked?

Expected resignation of Associate Justice Pitney of the U.S. Supreme Court may be followed by appointment of Robert von Moschus, above, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, to succeed him.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

—a syrup for coughs & colds

Gas Low, Mayor Raises It



Cold weather and low gas pressure constitute a civic emergency according to Mayor W. E. Nicodemus of Drumright, Okla. So he gathered a committee of citizens and tapped a private man for general supply. Picture shows the committee at work, with the mayor second from the right.

PROMOTED BY MOTOR FIRM

L. DeLiguori to Head Maxwell-Chalmers in Several States

New York, Jan. 8.—Visitors making Sunday pilgrimages to the graves of relatives or friends in the National Cemetery in Brooklyn yesterday were halted at the gates by military guards on duty to protect the grave where \$4,000,000 of Russian crown jewels are reported to be buried.

No increases in salary were allowed though the board permitted the employment of a few additional instructors.

In the public service department the board recommended that the biological station and the geological survey be discontinued. The reason given is the need for strictest economy and belief that the university and state can get along without them for the present at least.

Superintendent Buschman stated there had been no official action toward examination and maintained secrecy as to the location of Jones' grave.

The health laboratories at Fargo, Grand Forks, Bismarck and Minot will continue, however. The board cut recommendations for these but not with particular severity.

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MANDAN WILL ORGANIZE GUARD

Annual inspection of North Dakota National Guard companies and armory inventories will be conducted by Major Walter S. Fulton, D. O. L. (Inf.) instructor of the Minnesota National Guard, Mankato, Minn., from March 5 to March 27, according to special order 302 just received by the adjutant general of North Dakota.

The Carrington unit will be known as Company F, Rifle unit, and the one at Mandan will be the Second Battalion, headquarters company.

Among the plans for the coming year, there is expected to be movement started to improve the quarters of the Bismarck units, on the quarters are reported inadequate and not large enough to house more than a squad or two of the companies. Larger quarters will be sought, it is believed.

Going to California For The Winter?

Take the route through the Northwest—in months of scenic glory. See the majestic snow-covered mountains of Montana; the great primeval forests and beautiful valleys of Idaho; the vast orchards and big stock ranches of Washington and Oregon. Cross the mighty Rockies and Cascades on the

BEES BRING STATE NOTICE

North Dakota Gets Advertising from Strides in Industry

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 8.—While North Dakota ranks low in the volume of honey produced as compared to other states in the union, the industry here is receiving much valuable advertising according to observations made of the last issue of the American Bee Journal of Hamilton, Illinois, which contains three articles connecting North Dakota with the bee keeping industry.

Dr. R. L. Webster, entomologist at the North Dakota Agricultural College is given credit for the recent development of the industry here in a short article which appears in the last issue of this magazine, together with his photograph.

CHECK LIQUOR OF FOREIGN EMBASSY

Washington, Jan. 8.—A close check has been inaugurated by federal prohibition authorities on liquor, which was consigned to foreign embassies and legations here with a view to determining whether disproportionate supplies are being brought through these favored destinations.

Anti-Tuberculosis Association Asks For Fund

Faced by recommended cuts in the state appropriations for the carrying out of a program of tuberculosis

MOTHERS, DO THIS —

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosty feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia). 35c and 65c jars and tubes.

Better, than a mustard plaster</